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THREE CENTS



Delegation Of Authority May Be Achilles Heel Of Gold Clause Defense

WASHINGTON — Government attorneys admit privately that there is one vulnerable point in their defense of the constitutionality of the gold clause.

dent the power to manipulate the contract signers. the value of the dollar.

pressly states that Congress \$150,000. thereof.'

But whether it has the right to turn that power over to another branch of the Government is something else again. .

The Administration contends that it has, but its legal jousters concede privately that this point is the Achilles heel of their case.

Congress Talks Visitors to the Capitol are

thronging the Senate galleries these days to see the big show, but many turn away bewildered and disappointed.

showing why: 'Seemed like they were tending expense.

the speaker." . . . "I've heard the lows: of Representatives, and I

I didn't hear Huey Long." . . . "A 9:30 p. m., school building.

lot of kibitzi.' . . . "I guess they haven't got started yet." . . . "I Deercreek, 1:30-4 p. m., school wonder how they make our laws building; Monroe, 9:30-11 a. m., if they don't pay more attention township house; Perry, 7:30-9:30

Only A Congressman

When New Mexico's sole Congressman came to Washington he got a welcome that was a surprise to him. He registered at the Hotel Washington, went up to his room, disrobed and got into the tub for

A knock came at the door. It was a bell-hop offering to take the gentleman's clothes to be pressed. Soon another knock. A news photographer. Presently two more arrivals newsmen asking for an interview.

In desperation the Congressman picked up the telephone.

"Look here, Mr. Manager, I want to be let alone. What's the reason for all this disturbance, myhow?"

Then the explanation came. "Sorry, Mr. Dempsey. I've just discovered it myself. You see, the name 'Jack Dempsey' is a bit misleading, and when the boys saw it on the register, they thought it was the Jack

Dempsey." 'No, no, I'm only a Congressman," was the reply.

Warpath

Secretary George H. Dern is on the warpath.

The stolid War Department executive is a slow starter. But when his dander is aroused he is a dog- was organized Tuesday evening thawed. ged fighter.

the quick.

Administration sniping at his pro- secretary. tege, Senior Assistant Attorney C. A. Leist was re-elected a General Harold M. Stephens.

cated Utahan, Stephens is head of trustees to fill vacancies left by the anti-trust division of the Jus- the deaths of Barton Walters and tice Department and one of its Frank Gordon. ablest and most liberal lawyers. secause of his outstanding abilhighly regarded by members of

ity and the known fact that he is STUDENTS, STORES the Supreme Court, Attorney General Cummings designated Steph-

ner Administration circles.

Second Distribution Of ed: Totals \$107,988

ARRANGE MEETINGS had since 1930."

Expenses Of Administering Program Low Here

Purses of Pickaway-co farmers will be replenished this week when the second checks received under the government's corn-hog reduction plan are distributed. F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, today announced a series of meet-This is the fact that Con- ings beginning Thursday at which iss delegated to the Presi- time the checks will be issued to terian church will broadcast a 30-

The authority of Congress bureau office Tuesday afternoon rected by Robert Barr, of Colum- ordinance voluntarily submitted by to make changes in the mone- total \$107,998 on 866 contracts. bus. tary unit, they assert is beyond There are still 419 checks to come question. The Constitution ex- expecting to boost the total to

shall have the power to "coin first payment, Pickaway-co con-In the earlier distribution, the money and regulate the value tract signers received approximately \$230,000.

EXPENSE COST LOW

The amount of money required for administration expenses was exceedingly low in Pickaway as Central States to Suffer Incompared to some other counties. Administration of the corn program cost three-fourths of a cent per bushel and it cost about 12 cents per hog to administer that

cost about half of the total amount west today from the Canadian of money due and that the hog plains. And here are typical comments | Efficient and careful management | of a few hours, in which the temresulted in the low administration perature rose to 18 above here, the

THURSDAY

ted to hear more eloquence Darsy, 9.30-11 a. m. Hill Grain P. Day warned. in the senate department, but I Co.; Jackson, 9all a. m., school didn't" . . . "I didn't listen much. building; Muhlenberg, 7:30-9:30 p. Huey Long was walking all around m., school building; Pickaway, the floor and I was watching him." 1:30-4 p. m., school building; Salt-"Reminds me of what we used creek, 9:30-11 a.m., school buildto do back in school days-any- ing; Scioto, 1:30-4 p. m., school thing but listen to the teacher." building; Walnut, 7:30-9:30 p. m., "I was there ten minutes and school building; Washington, 7:30-

p. m., school building.

SATURDAY

The county's check for \$26,384 from the distribution of auto licen- here in the last 36 hours as the se tag money was received at the temperature fell to three below. auditor's office Tuesday morning. amount will be \$2,500.

The county fund will be augmented \$17,959 plus \$5,000 from ne 5 per cent equalization fund.
Shares the various villages will the 5 per cent equalization fund. receive total:

Ashville, \$425; Commercial Point, \$75; New Holland, \$175; South Bloomfield, \$50; Tarlton, \$50 and Williamsport, \$150. Approximately six and one-half

to Ohio counties in this first gen- hiding in a straw stack near the per month 2 cents. eral distribution which exceeded city limits Wednesday morning by the initial disbursement of 1934 by Officers McCrady and Fitzpatrick. almost one million dollars.

Seventy-two per cent of license turned to the industrial school. fees collected in the county, and They had been sleeping out also the statutory five per cent since Sunday and one of them equalization fund of \$5,000 were was suffering from frozen feet. He returned to the county.

The Forest Cemetery association with E. S. Neuding being named ident, E. O. Crites, superintendent The reason is some secret inner and secretary, and Mary E. Ebert, the institution.

trustee for three years and W. E. A New England born and edu- Crist and Guy Culp were named

Tickets for the Roosevelt ball, with two sacks of registered mail. ens to argue the Governments side Jan. 30, can be obtained from high Reid was bound, thrown into the in the New Deal cases which have school and county school students rear of the mail truck and covered come before the court this term. or at the following business places: with a sack. He was enroute from Notwithstanding these facts, Crist department store, H. E. Betz Fall River depot to the post ofhowever, there has been some busy restaurant, E. C. Ebert confec- fice when the men leaped aboard whispering against Stephens in in- tionary, Kroger grocery, Joseph's the truck near French's hill. store, Wallace bakery, Charles C. Authorities were unable to as-Just who is behind this under- Young confectionery, Southern certain exactly how much money cover knifing is a mystery, but Ohio Electric Co. and Stiffler's and other valuables were included (Continued On Page Four) store.

Farm Income Climbs

farmers received a total cash in- come according to commodities, ucts in 1934 of approximately 203 That producers of dairy prodmillion dollars, it was estimated ucts received more than \$8,000,000 today by F. L. Morison of the de- more in 1934 than in 1933-a 22 partment of rural economics at per cent increase. Ohio State University here.

The income, which includes rent- er. al and benefit payments from the | That income from sales of grain Corn-Hog Money Receiv- AAA, is an increase of about 22 was up \$4,500,000, representing an per cent over the income for 1933, 18 per cent increase. and, according to Morison, 'is the | That income from the sale of best income Ohio farmers have meat animals was up \$4,500,000, a

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 - Ohio | Breaking down the farmers' income from the sale of farm prod- Marison said his survey disclosed

> That income from poultry and eggs was nearly 25 per cent high-

9 per cent increase.

Ashville Votes Rate Reduction

Presbyterian Choir **Broadcasts Saturday**

The choir of the First Presby-

tense Weather! Southern Area Flooded

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Another se-

mercury began a steady drop toto their own business but not to The meetings will be held as fol- ward the zero mark early today. Tonight Chicago can expect a of 10 below, Forecaster W.

The abnormal cold, far more se-

'MERC' FALLS TO 16 The temperature was one degree lower Wednesday morning than Tuesday, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man reports. The mercury dropped to 16 Wednesday after being as high as 36 Tuesday afternoon.

vere than the preceding frigid wave, will envelop Illinois, Indiana, month 4 cents. Circleville-twp, 9-11 a .m., farm Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, the

weather bureau said. Four persons died from the cold At Duluth, Minn., last night the Circleville's share of the \$26,384 | temperature dropped to 24 below; (Continued On Page Six)

Four youths who escaped the boys' industrial school at Lan- month 3 cents. millions of dollars were distributed caster last Sunday were found The boys were immediately re-

> and his companions had spent part MRS. BARRERE NOT of one night in a school house between here and Lancaster, He took stove. The shoes burned and he was forced to walk in the snow in his bare feet. B. I. S. officials, who came here after the youths, said to the hospital before his feet

Local officers did not learn the

FIVE ROB MAIL

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23a United States mail truck, kidnaped the driver, Herbert Reid, drove the truck to an isolated spot HANDLE TICKETS and then escaped in an automobile

in the stolen sacks,

Rail-light Co. Makes Volun-

tary Offer to Village; All

Users Affected

State university station WOSU at day night, under a suspension of Continental Can Co., Chicago, and help iron out the tangled litiga-The checks received at the farm 9 p. m. Saturday. The choir is di- rules passed a new electric rate the First National bank, St. Louis. tion over disposition of the \$5,-The Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., which carries material canning plants at Ashville, New the affections of his divorced wife, rate reductions especially in com- Holland, Jeffersonville, O., and Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, mercial and power service. The Chrisman, Ill., and of farm land above. Successful prosecution vote was five to one.

period of five years, effective Feb. attorneys brought out that the to Libby Holman. 22, 1935 and repeals an ordinance passed Dec. 5, 1932.

The reduction is in line with the policy adopted by this company in reducing its schedule of rates uniformaly throughout the area it collusion in the transactions which serves.

power service as applied to the

The Ashville rate to the "common" user which takes in a great majority of its resident); is better than that offered this city. Taking 60 kilowatt hours as the basis, Ash ville will pay \$3.45 while a Circleville consumer will pay

pense on the part of the company but will result in a saving of about \$18 per month to the village. NEW RESIDENCE RATES

First 15 kilowatt hours per month 8 cents. Next 15 kilowatt hours per month 7 cents.

Next 70 kilowatt hours per Next 100 kilowatt hours per

month 3 cents. All over 200 kilowatt hours per month 2 cents.

Minimum monthly bill 75 cents. NEW COMMERCIAL RATE First 50 kilowatt hours per

month 7 cents. Next 50 kilowatt hours per month 6 cents. Next 100 kilowatt hours per month 5 cents.

Next 800 kilowatt hours per month 4 cents. Next 4000 kilowatt hours per

month 3 1-2 cents. Next 15,000 kilowatt hours per president.

Minimum monthly bill 75 cents. NEW POWER RATES A minimum monthly charge of

\$1.25 per kilowatt, or fraction Continued On Page Six

SERIOUSLY HURT

Friends have received word that off his shoe and placed them on a Mrs. Elgar Barrere was not badly hurt last Wednesday when the automobile in which she was riding with Mrs. William Spetnagle Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Will they would try to get the youth Kibler, Hillsboro, went into a ditch and was wrecked.

> cut and bruised and is suffering \$500 under the will. from shock.

Mrs. Spetnagle was driving the household goods, Mary is to get | Christopher Hanawalt, 81, well of the car. It did not turn over.

FRACTURES ANKLE

Miss Nellie Smallwood, Logan-st, underwent treatment at Berger hospital, Tuesday, at 9:30 p.m., for a fractured ankle suffered last evening when she slipped and fell on the ice. An x-ray was taken and cast applied by Dr. E. R. Austin.

Bitter Court Fight Predicted With Valuable Property Involved

TRY CASE TO COURT

Plaintiff Alleges Fraud In Property Transfer

What may become one of the most bitterly fought court cases in recent Pickaway-co history was started in Judge J. W. Adkins' court Wednesday. It includes ac- Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith tions brought by Mr. and Mrs. H. Suit for alienation of affections, M. Crites against Crites, Inc., a brought in Concord, N. C., by F. company formed by Mr. Crites' Brandon Smith, Jr., of Charlotte, principal creditors, the Hunting- N. C., against J. F. Cannon, mil-Ashville village council, Tues- ton National bank, Columbus; the lionaire towel manufacturer, may

appointed to handle the assets of \$250,000 for alleged alienation of totalling about 1,000 acres. In would tend to prove legality of opening statements to the court Anne's divorce from young Rey-The new rate ordinance is for a Wednesday morning the plaintiffs' nolds, and his subsequent marriage canning companies are deteriorating in value.

FRAUD IS CHARGED The Criteses charge fraud and

resulted in Crites deeding land The greatest saving is in the and other property to Crites, Inc. J. C. Harlor, Columbus attorney vere cold wave, with sub-zero tem- water works system. In order to and president of Crites, Inc., was Critics of the AAA program peratures promised by nightfall, supply current for the new utility the first witness called to testify said the corn administration would was boring into the frigid middle it will require considerable exard Simkins, attorney with Smith W. Bennett for Mrs. Crites, quesprogram would cost \$1 per hog. Following only a brief respite BETTER THAN CIRCLEVILLE tioned Harlor concerning transactions which led to Mr. Crites

deeding his properties. Simkins delved considerably on creditors. Simkins maintained sales tax next Monday.

told of the court action. The court room resembled a bar a. m. Monday. association meeting today with Weldon and Weldon seated at the representatives on a bill, passed by of Lebanon, who was beaten for Crites, Inc. table with Simkins, Bennet and Wilson & Rector at the Crites table. The receivership hearing is not before a jury but before the court alone.

C. Everett Dick, Monroe-twp, was made for special agents. has been elected president of the county board of education succeeding Wayne Hoover, Jackson-twp. Mr. Dick has been acting as vice

His election was the result of a All over 20,000 kilowatt hours plan of the board members to rotate the presidency. Mr. Hoover moved Mr. Dick's election.

A. J. Dunkel, Circleville-twp, was named vice president. Other members are Bernard W. Young, Pickaway-twp, and J. F. Willis, Perry-twp. George D. McDowell, county superintendent, is clerk of the

poard by virtue of his office.

Mrs. Nellie Stuckey, a niece of closed this fact. Mrs. Barrere has been a patient the late Ella Greenlee, is named in Good Samaritan hospital, Lex- beneficiary with her children, And his ire has been touched to president, H. M. Crites, vice pres- boys' names although all were said ington, Ky., suffering from a cut Mary and John, under her will to have been "second timers" at on her head. Mrs. Kibler was bad- filed in probate court. Dan ly hurt while Mrs. Spetnagle is Wiggins, of Pittsburgh, is given Mrs. Stuckey is to receive all

> automobile through rain when it a piano, diamond ring, pin and known Grange Hall, Monroe-twp, met a truck. In driving to the gold watch, and the remainder of resident, died Tuesday. Five armed bandits today held up right to give the truck plenty of the estate of \$4,200 is to be divid- The funeral will be Thursday at room, Mrs. Spetnagle drove off ed equally between John and Mary, 1:30 p. m. at Hebron M. E. church the road wrecking the right side C. A. Leist is executor of the with burial in the Williamsport estate. The will was written Sept. cemetery. Leist and Fred R. Nicholas, ---0---

Blosser In Hospital

John D. Blosser, of Chillicothe, son-in-law of Dr. D. V. Courtright.

In Alienation Suit



Mr. and Mrs. Crites, who filed 000,000 estate of the late Zachary separate actions, ask a receiver Smith Reynolds. Smith seeks

Only Few Details to be Worked Out; State to Provide Treasurers' Aid

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-Warning that "we're going to be severe" in the allegation that Mr. Crites was enforcing the law, Quincy A. Dav- "freshman" in the house. It is not bergh child, but the issue is there. "inveigled" into deeding over his is, chairman of the state tax com- often that a first term legislator "Third: The state has failed roperty even after involuntary mission, announced today that the can get on this committee. bankruptcy proceedings had been machinery is completed for the Republicans have been given an started by the three principal start of collections of Ohios new edge over Democrats in the va- crime was committed."

Crites was not informed of the A few details remain to be chairmanship was handed to Redenied, C. Lloyd Fisher, of Flembankruptcy proceedings even ironed out yet, but Davis said the publicans by Speaker Bittinger ington, will deliver a brief opening though the meeting at which time important cogs have been set in than to Democrats. It is believed address to the jury for the defense, he signed the deeds was held after the tax collection machine and his move was to appease some of Reilly said. the action was started. Mr. Harlor will begin operating full speed the Republicans who were angered maintained Mr. Crites had been when the three per cent tax is by the 'bolting' of Representatives "about 30" defense witnesses, clamped over the state at 12:01 King and Deibel. P. E. Ward,

> The bill, introduced by Senator self will be chairman. W. H. Herner (D) of Norwalk, provides that county treasurers and special agents selling sales tax stamps shall receive one per cent of the receipts. In the original sales tax measure, the treasurers are authorized to receive one-tenth of one per cent, while no provision

Davis asserted today that only a (Continued On Page Six)

Convinced that William Hickey, W. Main-st, fell and injured his measure with Governor Davey, the penitentiary last November 10 head and was not struck as they first believed, police have released three men they held as witness- tive's suggestion that cars be tax- see how Licavoli has been able to es. They were Oyer Green, 24, ed according to value instead of on control his gangs in Toledo and Gerald Davis, 21, and Charles a horsepower basis. Blacksten, 42,

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis and clusively for hauling their own Officer William McCrady ques- products to benefit greatly under tioned all three Tuesday before the Fremont legislator's proposal releasing them.

Hickey, however, is suffering from a fractured skull. An x-ray taken at the hospital Tuesday dis-

, 1932 and was witnessed by Carl He is survived by three sons, Ernest, Cecil and Ray; a daughter. Mrs. Cora Crownover; a brother, John Hanawalt, and a sister, Miss Rebecca Hanawalt.

her subject: "Is Japan a Menace?" | damage was reported,

Cruel Mother Defies

Court: Burns Child BAYONNE, N. J. Jan. 23-"I did it-and I'll do it again!" This was the defiant response today of Marian Murray Crampton, 30, to imposition of a 90-day penitentiary term for torturing her nine-

year-old daughter, Marian,

whose hand was placed on a

hot stove and whose legs bore

three livid welts from a heat-

ed iron, stood before him. The mother retorted: "I did it and I'll do it again. What are you going to do about it?"

Finance, Schools, Waterways, Lindbergh, Jr., as soon as the Buildings and Parks-Publice Works Hunsicker Job

Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st, Pickaway-co's representative in the general assembly, has been placed on five committees, several of which are important.

He will serve on finance, schools, buildings, parks and public works, today. and waterways. His appointment was announced

today by J. Freer Bittinger, of Ashland, speaker of the house. AID TO CONSERVANCY

er's appointment to that commit- the remains with a stick. tee should prove of much benefit | "Second: The state has not

proved it has a corpus delicti. to the program. Appointment of Mr. Hunsicker Yes, I knew the defense did not on the finance committee is re- force an issue over whether the garded as a major step for a body found was that of the Lind-

rious chairmanships. One more Chardon Republican, was named Action was expected to be hur- chairman of the important taxaried today in the state house of tion committee. Afthur Hamilton, the senate yesterday, giving coun- the speakership by Bittinger, and ty treasurers and their tax col- Myron Gessaman, Columbus G. O. lecting agents increased fees for P. leader, were named on the rules the handling of sales tax coupons. | committee of which Bittinger him-

would be uniformly \$3 on all cars for revelations from the prison's under a bill Rep. John Lehmann red office ledger. (D) Fremont, said he would intro- The ledger disclosed yesterday duce today in the Ohio house of that Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli,

representative. provisions of the Lehmann bill ap- -a fact which brought Reams to peared to coincide with the execu- the assertion that "it is easy to

Farmers using motor trucks ex- northwestern Ohio." to tax them according to weight.

Hospital News

City, who has been undergoing York jewel salesman, robbed him treatment at Berger hospital the of \$125,000 in diamonds, and shot past two days for injuries suffered their way out of a police chase n an automobile accident, Sunday, here today. was dismissed Wednesday. He The hold-up men trailed Rosecontinued his journey to San An- man from a railroad station and

Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong was taken to his home in Saltcreek-twp, Wednesday, from Ber- fast car. ger hospital, where he recently blind alley but they shot their underwent a major operation. way out of the trap and escaped. Mrs. Ralph Hartman and baby son were taken to their home in Amanda, Wednesday, from Berger

Temperature near zero in east portion tonight Thursday fair

Reilly To Move For Dismissal, Saying The State Fails To Prove Case

CITES THREE POINTS

To Call Thirty Witnesses; State Nearing Close

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23-Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptnann will move for dismissal of the indictment charging him with the murder of Charles Augustus state has finished its case against

Edward J. Reilly, the big, ruddy Brooklyn lawyer who heads the Bronx carpenter's battery of defense lawyers, said the motion will be made by Egbert Rosecrans, Blairstown attorney, just as soon as the state puts the finishing touches on its case-probably late

ARGUE THREE GROUNDS

"The motion will be argued on three grounds," Reilly said. "First: That murder has not been proved by the state. Dr. Charles A. The finance, schools and water- Mitchell, Mercer-co medical examways appointments are considered iner, who performed the autopsy, of importance since some of the did not show that the blood clot most important problems of the found on the child's skull when legislature will be taken up in the body was found, was due to an these three committees. Finance ante-mortem or post-mortem fracand schools are always considered | ture. He did not show that the mportant, while the proposed fracture was not inflicted by in-Scioto-Sandusky conservancy pro- spector Harry Walsh of the Jersey gram will have a decided affect City police when he admittedly on Pickaway-co and Mr. Hunsick- punctured the skull while moving

utterly to place Hauptmann at the

If the motion for dismissal is

Then will come a parade of Continued On Page Six

Investigator Told Toledoan Still Controlling Gang From Prison

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23- Pound-COLUMBUS, Jan. 23- Pass- ing at a wedge opened at yesterenger automobiles would go back day's initial session, Frazier on the personal property tax Reams, chief investigator for duplicate but the annual registra- Governor Martin L. Davey's intion fee, now ranging from \$10 to vestigation of conditions at Ohio \$25, according to horsepower, Penitentiary, today pried further

Toledo gang leader, has had many While he has not discussed the visitors since his admittance to Mansfield and other points in

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23-Two Dr. Harry March of New York bandits slugged Sol Roseman, New

accosted him as he was about to Charles Armstrong, father of enter a hotel. They beat the jewel salesman over the head, snatched his case of gems, and fled in a Police chased the bandits into a

New Arrivals

Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, has MISS MAY TO SPEAK | FLUE CATCHES FIRE | received word of the birth of a son E. Mound-st who has been ill at | Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto- The fire department was called to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upton Jr., his home for several weeks, was st, will speak before the Rotary to the home of John Mader, E. of Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12 Mr. taken to Mt.Carmel hospital, Co- club Thursday noon at the Amer- Main-st, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Upton, a former high school prinlumbus, Wednesday, for treatment ican Hotel Coffee shop using as when the flue caught fire. No cipal here, is a nephew of Mrs.

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THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

MONG the investigations scheduled by the present state adminis-A tration, none will attract more state-wide interest and attention than the operation the Ohio Workmen's Compensation act as administered by the state industrial commission. The report of the investigating committee appointed some months ago to look into the affairs of the commission is rather vague and, while it covers the period of years since the law has been in force, it does not tell us what is wrong with this particular branch of state government. Passing the buck from one administration to another seems to have been the policy of each succeeding administration, but this does not clear the situation, nor does it let the public know what is wrong or who is to

This department of government is in reality a sacred trust, administered by the state. The millions of dollars it handles is not state money-it belongs to the industrial employees and employers. The state collects the premiums for state industrial insurance and pays out the money according to the claims filed-at least that is the theory under which it is supposed to operate.

The employers of labor throughout the state pay the required amounts covering each employee into the vast fund, but when it comes to getting money out of the fund with which to pay legitimate claims, that's a different story.

Complaints come from all sections of the state to the effect that it is almost impossible to get legitimate claims adjusted and paid within any reasonable length of time. Victims of industrial accidents take all the necessary steps toward collecting what is due them in compensation, and then await the pleasure of the commission administering the fund. It is often necessary to employ attorneys, doctors, experts in all lines, attend hearings, and spend more than the claim is worth in attempting to collect it. And in the meantime the claimant may be in actual want for the necessities of life.

This is a state of affairs that should not be permitted to exist. If a claim is legitimate, it should be paid without unnecessary delay. If illegitimate, the facts should be brought to light and punishment meted out to those who have had any part in attempting to chisel

The law was passed for the benefit and protection of both employer and employee and it should function as such without unnecessary delays, political preference or interference.

· · · · ANCESTOR WORSHIP

M OST people today are interested only in making both ends meet, but even in these times there are persons spending money in goodly sums on one end-their family beginnings.

Curiosity, social climbing and vanity have made the building family trees a large and prosperous industry even now. The high price on the heads of ansectors is freely paid.

British genealogists prosper on the dollars of Americans with Hawaii were landed from a Boston Oh! say not woman's heart is name to a type of road? more money than family knowledge. Few people bother about their family trees until they arrive financially, when many go into the

matter somewhat deeply, particularly in a financial way. A genealogist writing his memoirs cities only one instance of a customer being elated over the discovery of blacksheep in his family. He had his family tree-gibbeted highwayman, sheep-stealer and all-

Family trees cost as much as the genealogist can inveigle from his client. In few of them is there as much comfort as in a cord of fireplace wood yet their cost runs up into the thousands of dollars.

Genealogy seems to be a futile science or industry, and yet such things keep money in circulation and make for prosperity. Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while

learning to drive belong to boy friends. ••••

Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom. The punishment of a liar is that he loses reputation and can't hurt an enemy by telling the truth on him.

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crabbe, Jackson-twp, narrowly escaped which they were riding skidded opened after being closed for onto the railroad track directly in front of a Norfolk & Western freight train at the W. Main-st crossing. Mr. Crabbe was uninjured, but his wife suffered numerous cuts and bruises. The car was demolished * * *

The thermometer dropped to seven degrees below zero, the coldest weather of the winter.

Albert Skinner of Atlanta reported seeing 20 robins perched in

15 YEARS AGO

Liston, north of South Bloomfield, amounted to \$2,400, A team sows brought \$40.50 and pigs \$8 a

Mayor Fitzpatrick made the following appointments: Service director, Louis Schneider; safety director, C. E. Salter; member board of health, F. A. Marion, F. L. Fickardt, C. D. Clossom; trustees fibrary

civil service commission, W. H. Meade, W. H. Mason.

Washington-twp schools rethree days because of the icy con-

25 YEARS AGO

dent, C. K. Hunsicker; secretary, tary; Z. N. Macklin, treasurer.

The Circleville gun club defeated the Columbus gun club in a close match here, 436 fand 433 out of 500 birds. E. M. Stout, G. L. Moeller and C. Hedges were high with 47 out of 50 birds. The losers provided a banquet for the

The Circleville rifle club won

Little Sister By MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST: of his friendship for Addy's brother bought exactly once and a half too But that particular anticipation is a who was Jerry's college roommate. much. One always does. You should little too much of a good thing even Johnston-Hedges, mother of Orton Johnston-Hedges, whom Lella ex- my kennels?" she asked suddenly. pects to marry. They have come from Bet's New York apartment part of my job." where Addy, disquised as a girl, narwith the whereabouts of an acquaint- thing she needed to say, or do, or ance named Jarecki, an alleged be. She had the other rug; she was beach exclusive property. This was putting that money away-by Jerry phones next day and arranges | isn't as excited as she expected to be. hearted little Jerry, has saved his a good long time. In my trade, you The next day Jerry arrives for their godchild from a term in jail at the

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) CHAPTER 23

LEILA AND JERRY went out with their burdens, giggling shametry roads, and the greenery Jerry cross with Jerry. She'd started that had continued to insist on began to appear. He was very particular. they found the perfect picnic ground his hors d'oeuvre. They had comknew did fuss. She said so.

saving device I know." They had reached the berries

with the sponge cake and iced coffee. "Is that your creed?" "Always more or less has been.

"As how?"

pass on to something else from."

know," he said, his voice changing her quietly through little smoke

from a note which had been very | rings, and she played with a braid Leila Madison, an orphan, has been sentle, "this meal is like the crown- she was making from grass and trying to halt the elopement of her ing glory of the western menu: anemones, even a likelihood-the end reckless young sister, Bet, with Addi- Square, 25; gorge, 30; regular she had been facing willingly, hopeson Huntingdon, a romantic radical. gorge, 45. I would do anything in fully, for a year or so now. Jerry Redmond, a newspaper re- reason for you, Leila, but I cannot | She laughed. porter, has been aiding Leila because finish these sponge cakes. We "Anticipate anything you like.

They are all at Leila's Westchester have brought a dog. Haven't you a for anybody with your powers of home where Addy and Jerry meet dog who is so hopeless as to prizes Aunt Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. | that it doesn't matter what he leats?" "How did you know the name of "I have that kind of memory, it's

He was lying on his back on the rowly escaped the police who sought smaller automobile rug, smoking, as hard against her side at the ideahim for questioning in connection relaxed as a cat. There wasn't anyforger. Aunt Minnie tells Addy leaning back against a tree. The face her more directly. His eyes about the improvements and how the moon was going to overlap the sun- held hers steadily. For a moment old residents of Fernwood Manor set; it was sliding up the sky even there was a queer quietness, there are trying to keep their bathing now. He went on irrelevantly, "I shocks Addy's socialistic philosophy. miracle, I had a solvent savings bank held it, detaching the flowers. He an outing with Leila. Meantime Everybody's nuts over Russian trips, Orton drops in to see Leila. Orton but China's the real place. A book hints at a formal proposal but Leila about China-gosh! Well, noble-

outing and drives off with Leila. expense of six months more of toil Leila finds herself enjoying her in- in the great ciddy. . . . I suppose do seem a romantic fool to you; there's nobody as completely chained down to your sort of life as a girl brought up on legends of vanished grandeur; the grandeur is handsomer even than it looks to the ones it hasn't quit on."

"What do you know about legends lessly. They drove turn, about, till of vanished grandeur?" She was a the roads had become twisted coun- little cross; every so often she was

"Heard 'em," said Jerry placidly, Finally, somewhere near Ridgefield, with a disarming smile and a wriggle closer to her. "Sat at your Aunt and ate; Jerry very particular about Minnie's tea table. Hear 'em. Saw 'em. Ate 'em. Got complete picture, pletely forgotten paper napkins; Leila dear. My mind automatically fortunately there were newspapers registered, the first five minutes, exin the car. Jerry never fussed. It actly the sort of cheap, but effective suddenly came to Leila that this was sob story-or feature or both-backperhaps the rarest quality in the hu- ground for the whole thing. Ruling man race; most of the people she passion strong in death. I'm good, hild! . . . Which," he added sud-"Why should I? If you can't get denly, sitting up and speaking rather sion, picked them up again. Always or find or take a thing, pass on to crossly also, "is the sort of low thing have a little anchor to windward to the next. That's the most labor- Fernwood Manor's more conservative carry me or loan the boys. I'm not group would never say."

which were to be for dessert, along Johnston-Hedges!" that is only to anticipate, isn't it?"

Everybody's creed comes a cropper question-calmly put, difficult to always carry me. I mean, there'd once in a while. Sooner or later you escape from—that only reporters can always be a margin of safety. I'm come to the place where you find it ask. Leila chose her exit. After all, that sort, queerly enough. But my doesn't work. . . . I have a horrible she was not engaged to Orton yet. idea of life is out and across. Anyfeeling mine may be about to go back And . . . after all, here in the spring body I took along with me, my way woods, with the sunset and the feel- of living, would have plenty of exing of being somewhere in strange "I think I am about to discover delightful space with a strange foreign countries seen from the insomething which I can't take-or friend she had known forever . . after all, the road down which she a hairbreadth escape or so if they "Ob, don't be so earnest! We had been leisurely walking because insisted. They'd be in the middle of were having such a good time, 10 it seemed the only road there was, the appropriate road, the excellent pretty exciting right now. The "You've always had to be pretty road . . . after all, the end of that world's turning over. They'd never ime off for the normal idiocy-too seem, this minute, as she smiled into lady's maid or social routine-but busy acting as keeper? . . . Do you Jerry's dark blue eyes that watched darn it, they'd have fun!"

After she had said it, she felt like liar. But after all, Orton had said nothing, actually, yet-and certainly she had never been given the chance to say an actual formal Yes or No herself. After all-her heart sprang she was free! Jerry did not move, except to turn

little more on his side, in order to in the little spring wood at sunset. hen his hand reached for hers and -for a trip to the interior of China. began to speak again, even more slowly and easily than before.

"I've talked a lot about me. Funny, I haven't done it before for et out of the way of it. Going to alk about me some more, if you n't mind.'

"I-don't mind." Her heart was ill beating hard. Her slim hands ried to go on desperately with the braid of anemones. Suddenly she uld see herself as she must seem Jerry; slim and young and gracel; a little enigmatic; alluring. It as a flash, almost telepathic. She ad never seemed like that to her-Very simple and easy to unerstand; rather harried. The girl Jerry saw was rather wonderful. . She went on with the anemones, ner hands flashing in and out. . Perhaps it was vanity-one of those moments silly girls had.

He was going steadily on, the litle accent that she recognized as southern showing itself as he beame more in earnest.

"I can always make a good livin'.

Always have. Always dropped jobs

when I liked, even since the depres-THEATRES a spendthrift or a drifter, but I "Do stop acting as if I were Mrs. travel light. I have an old house down in Carolina, and a farm with AT THE GRAND "Well," said Jerry coolly, "to do an old darky working it; it's an The screen version of Daniel anchor to windward-I go there It was the sort of point-blank sometimes to do writing, and it would Kusell's delightful Broadway comedy hit, "The Party's Over," will make its local bow at the Grand Theatre Wednesday, with a prominent cast of featured players headed by the comic Stuart Erwin citement, plenty of change, plenty of and Ann Sothern of "Let's Fall in Love" fame. side, not the conducted tours; even The new film is written in the hilarious vein of "Three Cornered Moon," one of the last season's sprightliest comedy-dramas, and depicts the uproarious goings-on

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Today's Yesterdays

1790-Mutineers of "the Bounty"

1803—First horses ever seen in With vain and empty treasure. square-rigger.

1845 Congress arranged pres- By every idle pleasure. ent national election day.

1905-Strikers in St. Petersburg shot down by hundreds as Love's flame, it wanders never Revolution against Romanoff's Deep in her heart the passion

broke out. 1909-Wireless saved lives of She loves, and loves for ever. steamer Republic was rammed and That like the bee she ranges!

sunk by the Florida. 1930—Government of the Netherlands refused to surrender the As fickle fancy changes.

1933 - Missouri ratified the 20th Will leave her bosom never;

ting it into effect.

Poems That Live

SONG

burned their ship at Pitcairn Oh! say not woman's heart is caught

When first her gentle bosom

ocean passengers for first time, as Oh! say not woman's false as fair, Tacitus

Still seeking flowers more sweet and rare,

ormer Kaiser to the Allies for Ah! no the love that first can

"lame duck") amendment, put- No second passion e'er can charm, She loves, and loves for ever.

GRAB BAG

Where do Hottentots live? Who wrote "The Bluebird"?

Correctly Speakinggagement" or "appointment."

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope amusingly shrewd and cute.

1. In southern Africa.

2. Maurice Maeterlinck. 3. John Loudon MacAdam.

dripped incessantly into a pan on the floor of the set as, lighted by flashes of lightning, Mady Christrians enacted her weird murder What Scotch engineer gave his scene in "A Wicked Woman." Distant thunder rumbled. She fell to

Blakely household.

"Drip-drip-drip!

the floor in a faint. "Drip-drip-drip!" The water "Date" is inelegant for "en- kept up a regular cadence of

in the domestic relations of the

AT THE CLIFTONA

Water from a leaking roof

sound. "That," explained Charles Brabin, director of the new Metro-Victor and vanquished never Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which unite in substantial agreement .- opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, "is just an instance of what the advent of sound in pictures can Persons born on this day have give us. It heightens suspence or mathematical minds, and are horror by tricks with sound like

The new picture is crammed Answers to Foregoing Questions with such unique devices. Bringing to the American screen Mady Christians, famous Viennese star of "The Waltz Dream," "Queen Louisa" and other Continental hits, it is a tense dramatic romance adapted from the famous fiction story by Anne Austin.

An elaborate cast appears with her, including 'Charles Bickford, Jean Parker, Betty Furness, William Henry, Robert Taylor, Sterling Holloway, Zelda Sears, De-Witt Jennings, Paul Harvey, Marilyn Harris, Betty Jane Graham, Jackie Searle, George Billings and others of note.

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY EVENING

7:15-Gems of Melody, NBC; Whispering Jack Smith, NBC. 7:30-Merry Minstrels, Al Bern.

ard, NBC. 7:45 College Prom, Ruth Etting, Red Nichols' orchestra, NBC. 8:00-Vallee's Variety Hour, WLW.

9:00-Show Boat, Lanny Ross, NBC: The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's music, CBS: fl

9:30-Fred Waring's music, CBS: Unsolved Mysteries, WLW. 10:00-Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, WLW.

Factographs

Edward Jenner, an English physician, was the discoverer of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox.

Paul Gerhardt, after Luther, was the greatest of German hymn writers. The great majority of the na-

tives of Java are farmers or agricultural laborers.

Feet and Skin of Diabetic Must Be Carefully Tended

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | And it will do something else, in DIET ALONE, or insulin and diet that it will protect the back of the alone, are not the only factors in legs from pressure on the edge of a treatment which the diabetic patient too high chair.

the feet.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY!

NOT ENOUGH



lation evened in this way.

should never be irritated or rubbed. tention

else to the diabetic.

Tight garters, which might induce

The feet and the skin are parts of swelling of the veins, are to be the body which avoided for the same reasons.

should be most As to the skin, it has been sugcarefully gested that Job probably suffered guarded. The from diabetes on account of the indiabetic is espe- tensity of his complaints about his cially liable to boils. For some reason not wholly foot trouble. understood, the skin in diabetes is There are condi- extremely subject to infection, and tions named boils and carbuncles form much "diabetic gan- more readily in diabetics than in occurring during excess amount of sugar and forth the course of a better culture medium or not is diabetes, almost debatable. At any rate, it is known

exclusively on that if the blood sugar is kept down by diet, it minimizes the chances for The first mat- this complication. Dr. Clendening ter which should At the same time, the skin itself receive attention needs attention, and only the best

is the way the feet are shod and and purest soap should be used for protected. Soft woolen stockings are cleansing purposes. The question of essential, and it may come as a sur- the cleanliness of the diabetic's skin prise to know that they are more is far more important than in a percomfortable and cooler in the sum- son unaffected with the disease. As mer than the thinner varieties. The in the case of the feet, however, care important thing is that the feet should be taken that rough scruffing should be kept warm and the circu- and scrubbing must be avoided. Such irritations as those that come Well fitting shoes are the next from tight or jagged collar-bands requisite. The skin of the feet should all receive their proper at-

A callus or a blister may be the be- A final accessory method of treatginning of something far more seri- ment in diabetes is exercise. Many diabetics learn that if they take a Extreme care should be observed moderate amount of exercise they not to bruise the feet. Stubbing the are able to consume more starchy toe may be a joke to a healthy per- food than they would ordinarily, son, but it is liable to be anything without showing sugar. This is perhaps natural, when we remember While a good circulation should that the glucose in the blood is oxibe maintained in the feet by warm dized in the muscles when they are stockings, they should not suffer at work, and apparently this extra congestion. The use of a footstool effort of exercise will not only rewill promote return of blood from duce the blood sugar, but also inthe feet, simply by its elevation. crease the tolerance of the individual.

SHOWING A 6-5 HAND

sOMETIMES it is very important The next lead of diamonds vi

♠ K Q J 10 4

W A 10 4 3 J 9 4 A A 9 N. ♥J52 - w Q 10 76 ♦ A 9 5 3 | ≥ A K 10 8 7 3

South, 2-Hearts; North, 2-Spades; for one trick above his contract. East, 3-Diamonds, just as a game Of course the defenders could have saver; South, 3-Hearts; North, 4- held the tricks down to 4-odd, had Clubs; South, 4-Hearts, to show that West taken his Ace of spades. Had clubs held 6 cards and hearts held the contract been 5-Clubs, South As probably the same number of would have gone down a trick, osers were held at both calls, and West would have had in sigh knowing that there were 4 chances spade and 1 diamond trick, with for game at hearts, against 1 chance third trick due the Q of trumps, to win 5-odd at the minor call, North North would not have done so well passed, which was a display of sound at spades, while West must have lost dgment, worth remembering.

for partner to know that your second suit shown is a long one, as was the case with the following hands lead of partner's suit probably held by North and South. Both sides | would bring out the Ace. South led his lone spade and sure enough dummy's 10 won. As the declarer could not hope to discard his 4 lowest clubs on dummy's spades he let that suit alone.

Three rounds of winning hearts followed, leaving the lead in dummy. ♠ 8 6 5 3 2 The J of clubs was led. East played the 2. South was undecided whether to go for the drop or take the finesse. He would have led one of his top honors before leading trumps, had he not been afraid that a ruff of the suit might be possible on its first round. Finally South let the J run. and West was in with his Q of clubs, just as he would have been had South played for the drop. But that was the last trick which South Bidding went: South, 1-Club; had to lose. He ruffed a return lead West, 1-Diamond; North, 1-Spade; of a diamond, taking his last trump, East, 2-Diamonds, probably hoping but that did not matter. South held that more spades would be bid; 5 established clubs which he ran off

had he tried to play for game at dia-West led off his Ace of diamonds, | monds.

Little Mary accompanied her

aunt to the beauty shop, and was

Dinner Stories

A NEW WAY

the seaside last year did he fall in this afternoon?" Indra is the great national god love with you? of Vedic India. Polly: Fall! Why, he dived.

"Well, Mary," asked her mother Irene: When Eddie met you at upon her return, "what did you see

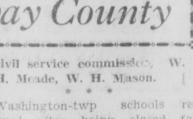
"I saw Aunt Jane getting her fingers sharpened," said Mary.

much interested in everything.

a tree near his home.

The public sale of Robert T. of horses sold for \$347.50. Brood head. Hay sold for \$21 a ton.

board, G. A. Schleyer, George H. Pontius, Dr. H. C. Allen; B. Irwin and R. L. Brehmer.



Farmers' Institute held at Williamsport and Tarlton were well attended although cold and stormy weather kept many away. The Williamsport organization elected the following officers: President, L. J. Hurst; vice presi-John Shaeffer; treasurer, Ira Stonerock. Tarlton elected E. R. Black, president; S. A. Drum, vice president; Prof. W. Macklin, secre-

the state championship at Granville with a score of 336. The local team consisted of H. N. Crites, C. A. Palm, L. T. Shaner, George



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LOGAN ELM GRANGE I S INSTALLATION

About one hundred members were present for the installation party in the basement of St. of newly elected officers of Logan Joseph's church, Tuesday evening, Elm Grange, Tuesday evening, at sponsored by the Altar society of the Pickaway-twp school.

Mrs. Mae McCullough was in- Contract and auction bridge, stalling officer assisted by Dr. G. euchre and bingo were enjoyed by C. Smith as installing marshall, the group, high score prizes being and Misses Marvine and Irene awarded in each game. Pontius, as installing regalia A door prize was won by O. H.

secretary; Hoyt Timmons, gate and Jake Carle, euchre high, and keeper; Dr. G. C. Smith, assistant grand prizes in bingo to William steward; Mrs. Roger Jury, Ceres; Betts and Henry Mason.

O. E. S. HAS REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the LARGE CROWD EXPECTED Eastern Star met in regular ses- AT D. A. R. CARD PARTY

by Miss Marie Hamilton.

was put on by Mrs. E. I. Gephart, his or her own cards.

ing and refreshments were served tions are welcome.

MISS CLOSSON TO GO TO FLORIDA

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pickaway-st, will leave Saturday for Miami, Fla., where she will join friends for a two weeks' stay. She

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250 ATTEND BENEFIT CARD PARTY TUESDAY

About two hundred and fify persons enjoyed the benefit card the church.

Gatwood and an end table given Officers installed included Roger away went to Miss Marjorie Wolf. Jury, master; Harry Montelius, Prizes in the various games overseer; Mrs. Ralph Head, lec- were awarded Mrs. Orion King, turer: Shirley Dreisbach, steward; contract high; Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Ottis Leist, chaplain; Andrew Rhoades and Samuel McKenzie, Warner, treasurer; John Kerns, auction high; Mrs. Wesley Grice

Miss Gladys Rader, Pomona; Miss Refreshments were served dur-Nona Shepler, Flora, and Miss ing the evening by the committee Mildred Shaner, lady assistant in charge, Mrs J. C. Rader was chairman assisted by Mrs. Tom Lake, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Don Eitel and Mrs. J. J. Carle.

sion Tuesday evening with about A large crowd is expected to attend the benefit card party be- This handsome dress is the an- | Blaine. The deep yoke and in-Mrs. Lester Coate, who was uning sponsored by the local chapter swer to what to wear to that triguing cuffs are of pink taffeta able to be present at the annual Daughters of the American Revo- luncheon or bridge. It is made of stitched with black jet beads. The installation service, was installed lution, Thursday night at 8 o'clock black velvet designed by Stein & hat is a black Cossack model, at last night's meeting as Electa in the Post room at Memorial hall, A number of card clubs have One candidate, Mrs. Pearl Page, already made reservations. Every. D. A. R., Friday, Feb. 1, at the was initiated. The initiatory work one is invited to attend and bring home of Mrs. Joseph Gehres. It

worthy matron, and her new corps | Out-of-town D. A. R. chapters | Those who plan to attend are have been extended invitations and requested to notify the transporta-A social hour followed the meet- members of other local organiza- tion committee comprised of Mrs.

under the chairmanship of Mrs. An enjoyable evening is an- and Mrs. Dwight Steele. ticipated as much interest is being manifested.

Each member of the local chap- ENTERTAINED ter is donating a prize for the Members of her bridge club sponsoring a card party in the the net gain for the preceding 25c games. Mrs. Orion King is chair- were guests of Miss Martha Crist, Post room of Memorial hall at 8 year. Net coverage gains for the supplies for County Auditor man of the prizes.

Plenty of tables will be provided.

Members of the local chapter to Miss Anna Merz.

Brooks

A Cowl

Neck is

Crochet

will find it not only simple to cro- can be done in wool or string, thus and son, Larry, of Cincinnati.

or short sleeve, as you wish.

of one color; you can make a long

In pattern 5256 you will find complete instructions for making

the blouse shown; an illustration

of it and of the stitches needed;

material requirements and color

Children's Coughs

more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or co

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Social Calendar

will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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A. R. are invited to attend a Sociation to meet at 7:30 p. m.

The club meets in two weeks at association to meet at 7:30 p. m.

The club meets in two weeks at association to meet at 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Waverly chapter the home of Miss Florence Hoff- at the school. The men of the orgram under the chairmanship of week of 1935. It ended the year Food Distributor, \$9.00;

S. Pickaway-st, entertained a p. m. at the Modern Woodman 133,295 policies in force as against Janitor supplies, \$7.75;

brating her eighteenth birthday union meets at 2 p. m. at the Another of the several divisions John Jackson, labor at Engine Methodist Episcopal church, The which make up the Ohio Farm Room, \$9.32;

third floor of the city building. an increase of 47 per cent over the gravel on roads, \$38.88; were Misses Regina Mack, Martha Refreshments will be served by total for the preceding year. the Pocohontas lodge.

Burkholder was the former Miss

THURSDAY

Elma Rains will follow the dinner.

p. m. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson is month of December alone, were supplies for County Auditor, Two tables of cards were in general chairman of the affair. play with high score trophy going The public is invited.

Orin Dreisbach.

group of her friends at bridge, hall. Officers will be installed

business meeting at the Parish volume of business for the com- premium on bond of H. E. Mowery, house preceded by a covered-dish pany last year was much larger Co. Supt., \$10.00;

Cleveland.

Monday.

Buckeye grid coach, to the city The club has entered a team in

during the spring vacation in the intra-mural basketball compe-

A schedule of plans designed to athletic department. Floyd Graves,

Among the activities planned football games played by Ohio

are visits by the group to the va- State last fall. If Coach Schmidt

rious high schools during the is unable to appear, another mem-

interest outstanding high school substitute, according to tentative

in February on the university Seventy-two students are now

spring vacation in an attempt to ber of the athletic department will

make the Pickaway club one of former Pickaway-twp star, is cap-

dents attending the university, is ing the summer at the home of university personality, is adviser

tition sponsored by the university

Lincoln Makes Statement Indicating Tremendous Increases Through State.

Francis A. Schmidt, the famed twp

the most active of its kind on the tain.

seniors in Ohio State; a meeting plans.

March, it was learned today.

win, S. Court-st, president.

Murray D. Lincoln, secretary- Auditor, \$10.00; treasurer, indicates tremendous Circleville Pumpkin Show Sogains made in the volume of busi- ciety, allowance Circleville Pump- land, 30 acres, Saltcreek-twp. ness during 1934 by the Farm kin Show, \$800.00. Bureau Mutual Automobile Insur- Turney Clifton, hauling and ance Company of Columbus.

The entire production for last E. R. Coffland, light and labor \$1.00. Business and Professional Wo- year totaled 62,889 coverages, at Treasurers office, \$4.85; Harry Heffner, Mrs. H. O. - Pile men's club will have dinner meet- Lincoln declared, an increase of Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, ing at 6 o'clock in the club rooms. 45 per cent over the corresponding supplies for County Auditor, A program in charge of Miss figures for 1933. The net gain in \$2.80; coverages for 1934 was 44,617, or Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, ters of the American Revolution is an increase of 194 per cent over clips for Prosecuting Attorney, 300 over the gains for December, \$15.14; 1933. "An indication of what may Bryan J. Custer, expense Acbe expected this coming year," count, \$3.75; thousand coverages in the first Herman Goldfrederick, assisting with more than \$3,700,000 in as- A. Hulse Hays, stamps for Royal Neighbors of America to sets as compared with \$3,130,650 County Recorder, \$10.00; Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy, meet in regular session at 7:30 in assets at the close of 1933, and The Herrlinger Paper Company, 105,301 policies in force the pre- E. L. Hoffman, expenses before

vious vear Bureautis the Ohio Farm Bureau Paul A. Johnson, supplies for which has just declared its regular Senior Choir of Trinity Luther- three per cent semi-annual divi- for Prosecuting Attorney, \$17.50; an church to have a social and dend for the last half of 1934. The Johnson Insurance Agency, than in 1933, Lincoln said, the Jack Justus, hauling and Red Men to sponsor card party combined volume of all commodi- spreading gravel on roads, \$41.40; at 8 p. m. at the Red Man's hall, ties slightly exceeding \$4,500,000, D. Kiger, hauling and spreading

Probably the most significant Court House, \$236.28; development in the federation dur- Ed Shellhammer, hauling and Miss Lee Anderson, technician ing the past twelve months has spreading gravel on roads, \$39.60; Elizabeth Groce and Mildred Betts. at White Cross hospital, Columbeen the growth in the distribubus, is recovering from a severe tion of petroleum products under and spreading gravel on roads, Mrs. V. L. Burkholder, of Beau- attack of the grippe at the home the Farm Bureau Cooperative As- \$41.80; mont, Texas, has been called home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sociation. Entering the year with Strawser Freight Line, freight by the serious illness of her father, Frank Anderson, Watt-st. She has only one bulk plant in operation, for Court House, 75c; J. W. Walters of Whisler. Mrs. been ill for the past three weeks. the organization saw 1934 close Total-\$1.360.72. with thirty such plants open and Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. running. During the year, 64, ad- who attended the meeting were Court-st, returned Tuesday from a ditional counties organized farm Frank Beatty, Darbyville; Frank Mrs. Charles Blundell, N. Pick- five weeks visit with her son-in- bureau cooperative associations, Miller, Mt. Sterling; C. B. Teeaway-st, had as her guests Wed- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. making a total of 76 local and gardin, Ashville; and S. E. Beers, clusive Alice Brooks pattern. You lacy stitch that is used. The blouse nesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keating A. M. Newton and family of regional cooperatives in Ohio Ashville

THINKS CORN - HOG MISS STITT OUSTED PROGRAM CHANGES COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—Miss Elaine W. Sheffler, Fremont, ac-

simplified 1935 corn-hog contract made by Governor Martin L. will meet with the approval of Davey. Miss Stitt will return to practically all Pickaway-co corn- Ohio State university as an in-K. Blair, county agricultural agent structor in economics. who attended a district meeting of deputy minimum wage inspector, local Corn-Hog officials held at and as an investigator for the

For one thing, there are no "contracted acres" in the new AAA contract. And those who sign | A ten year comparison of profits will be asked to adjust their corn from leghorns and heavy breeds of and hog production only 10 per chickens, made in Ohio, slightly cent below production during the favors the heavy breeds as income 1932-33 base years instead of 20 earners. Average labor income per cent in corn and 25 per cent per bird was \$1.55 for the leghorns n hogs as was the case with last and \$1.62 for the heavy breeds.

termed "shifted acres" and may be used for growing any crop other than corn for any purpose. Also, there is no limitation on the total area in the farm that may be devoted to cultivated crops.

Benefit payments on corn have ogs remain at the same rate but

Delegates from Pickaway-co

Bring Schmidt Here For Spring Meet interpret Ohio State university to Senators August Weber and Paul ticipate in the monthly meetings. Pickaway-co, the Pickaway - co Gingher of the 10th district will be One of the first social meetings Ohio State Club, comprised of students attending the university is

making arrangements to bring Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway- to the club. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sydney Trimble to J. Marion Trimble, lot 70 and 643, Circleville, \$1.00.

Ralph B. Stevenson, executor of campus was outlined at a meeting At the spring vacation meeting Anna Stevenson, deceased, to Eva of the group at the university dur- to be held in Circleville, a feature Fischer, 1-16 of 262.99, acres, ing the past week by Pat J. Kir- of the evening's program will be Jackson-twp, \$1,000. the showing of motion pictures of

Thadeus Cromley et al to Village of Ashville, 1.21 acres, Ashville, \$363.

Minnie Weaver et al to Allen Shaffer, 60 acres, Washington, twp, \$1.00

Sheriff Charles Radeliff to campus at which Clark K. Hun- enrolled at Ohio State from Picksicker, this city's representative to away-co. All are members of the Grover Roese, 100 acres, Jackson-Grover Roese et al to Everett

Welsh, 52.882 acres, Jackson-twp. Prudential Life Insurance Co. of

America to Milley Drummond, 255.16 acres, Muhlenberg and Darby-twps, \$1.00. Farmers' National Bank, Will-

iamsport, to Andrew J. Collins, The following bills were allowed 80:44 acres, Perry-twp, \$1.00. by the County Commissioners, Ollie L. Cartright to Harry Hill,

lot 445, Circleville, \$1.00. Banks-Baldwin Law Publishing Sheriff Charles Radeliff to A statement issued today by Co., subscription for County Samuel Lindsey, 160.15 acres.

Walnut-twp, \$13,200. Harvey L. Julian to C. W. Win-

William Mitchell to Bessie spreading gravel on roads, \$25.76; Shockley, lot 13, New Holland,

Savings Bank Co., Chillicothe to John Dunlap Jr., 307 acres, Madison-twp, \$1200.

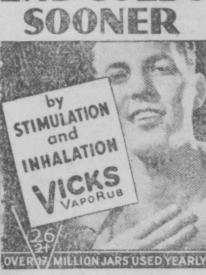
Lewis Russell to Charles Huffer, lot 3, Darbyville, \$1.00.

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Katherine Walters.

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Chillicothe last Saturday. year's contract. "Contracted acres" are now

> been raised from 30 cents to 35 ents a bushel less administrative expenses. Benefit payments on since only a 10 per cent reduction is required instead of a 25 per cent cut, the total payments per

Local committeemen who atended the meeting were particularly pleased that much of the red procedure required of contract

farm will be about two-fifths as large as they were last year.

ape has been eliminated from the signers.

tive in Democratic circles, has been named head of the minimum wage division of the department of industrial relations succeeding Several of the changes in the Miss Louise Stitt. The change was

Tax Commission, \$2.50;

Paul A. Johnson, receipt book

Thomas Rader & Sons, coal for

Miss Sheffler has served as a state library and for the Sandusky-co prosecutor.

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The Cream of all Creams."





- By Jack Sords

Washington

Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

Stephens' friends have a strong

On various occasions, he has

found it necessary to criticize

caustically certain of the youthful

attorneys, who clutter up the legal staffs of the recovery agencies,

for the sloppy and incompetent

manner in which they were doing

their work.

Bishops Turn Back Cincinnati; Westerville Team Show Surprising Power

By International News Service The strain of excited speculation was relieved today in Ohio's collegiate basketball race-particularly in the Buckeye conference.

While most teams were marking time, pending completion of semester examinations, the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Cincinnati Bearcats clashed at Cincinnati last night in a game of momentous import to the Buckeye League race.

It took two overtime periods. but the Bishops emerged victorious 41 to 31, and with a firm hold on the conference leadership.

And while Wesleyan was struggling to seize the top rung in the Buckeye league, Otterbein college won new plaudits in the Ohio conference race by trouncing Oberlin 55 to 29.

Ohio Wesleyan's victory last night marked the first time Cincinnati had gone down to defeat in 12 games this season. It also marked their first defeat in the last 17 games, counting five tilts last season.

Defending champions in the Buckeye league race, the Bishops UNAIVI, team was shorter by almost three inches to the man than the Bearcats. Wesleyan displayed an offensive, however, that refused to be checked. Clovis Stark, center, Unless they recover, and quickwas the star of the Bishop team, ly, Fred Grant and George Speakleading the scoring with 14 points man, regular forward and guard

Wesleyan led the Bearcats 20 to not play against Marysville Friday 16 at the half, but Cincinnati in a Central Buckeye league game. managed to stage a rally and Both athletes are confined to forge ahead during the last six their homes with la grippe.

minutes of the regular period. If neither should be able to play Then the Bishops knotted the Styers and Henry would probably score and the game went into its start at the forward and guard

OTTERBEIN SURPRISES

Last Saturday, Otterbein did the unexpected and defeated the previously undefeated Mount Union aggregation, 43 to 24. The even to Mount Union, probablyand it turned the conference standings topsy-turvy.

While the Wesleyan-Cincinnati and the Otterbein-Oberlin games last night held the spotlight of attention, several other games greatest horse champions since the semi-finals on Saturday afterwere on last night's schedule. 1900 as follows: Hermis, Colin, noon, March 2, and the finals that Their results were:

Wittenberg 25; Dayton 31.

Ohio College of Chiropdy 35; Adrian of Michigan 22.

Muskingum 37; Kenyon 26.

was "happy days" for the Lutherans. Earlier in the season, they had been regarded as "easy pickings." They have hit a winning the list seems to be Sysonby, stride in recent games last night whose skeleton stands in the Naand refused to be stopped last tural History Museum, in New marked improvement in sportsnight by the University of Dayton, York City, and there are still

Babies to Be Tattooed

BUDAPEST-All gypsy babies of all time. in the Marczali District must be tatooed with their name and birth place. This was decided at the autumn meeting of the local agricultural committee, which is seek ing to force gypsies to stop roving and settle down in villages. The tattooing is designed to prevent the children when grown up from "shedding" their identity.

Beats Hagen in Open



Harold McSpaden Edging out Walter Hagen by a single stroke, Harold McSpaden, above, Kansas City professional. won top money in the \$2,500 Sacwith a total of 284. Hagen's des- pariso, by a 9,000 vote majority bile at an icy grade erossing. perate 67 on the final round fell over five girls of Spanish parent- The skater's condition remained Hal Trosky . . . had better first year just short of victory.

GEHRIG RECEIVED \$23,000 ANNUALLY FOR THE LAST TWO CAMPAIGNS WAICA IS MORE MONEY THAN ANY OTHER FIRST BASEMAN EVER COURSE TAIS IS NOTHING TO BE SNEEZED AT / LINE OR ELSE/ WITH RUTH NO

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OF BABE RUTA

of the high school cage team, will

By BILL BRAUCHER

sure to get into his hair.

Give 'Em Head Start

bearded hoss players about (who

haven't died broke) ready to tell

you Sysonby was the super horse

Ancient track men will stand

right up and swear Sysonby could

have given Man O'War a sixteenth

of a mile head start (no more, no

reat runners Oiseau and Broom-

Oh, Look Here

Reigh Count go with Phar Lap.

Mr. Dowst? and how far? After

running clockwise in Australia un-

brought over to America, put into

reverse gear you might say, and

won the Agua Caliente so easily

it was a laugh. How far could a

horse like Crusader run with Phar

Brunette Beauty Queen

SANTIAGO DE CHILE - Miss

Eliana Stone, the brunette daugh-

ter of British parents living in

Chile, was elected Beauty Queen

The first conspicious omission on

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MONEY, GEARIG MAY

OF COUNTY TOURNAMENT

tournament. Dr. Blackburn, Supt, Kechnie. of the New Holland schools and | President Fuchs also promised

The 1935 tournament will be without a hon Central Press Sports Writer | ruary 23. The second session will Taking the bit in his teeth, Rob- | be held that evening. The second ert S. Dowst, race track authority round of play is scheduled for Fripicks for February Esquire the 10 day night, March 1, followed by

Exterminator, Sir Barton, Man night O'War, Crusader, Reigh Count, Thirteen boy's teams and four Bowling Green 30; Ohio North- Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand and girl's teams, all of Pickaway-co, will take part in the affair. The determined by their winnings in the six-game series.

> The superintendents of the various High Schools of the county were greatly pleased with the manship displayed by competing athletes as well as by the spectators during the 1934 tournament. citizenship and this is what the teachers of the county are trying

When the first ball is tossed, officially, opening the 1935 Pickaway-co tournament, on Saturday less) and beaten him a length over afternoon, Feb. 23, Kroger Babb, Take the Great Republic of 1905 will do the tossing. People interat Saratoga as an example. Syr ested in basket ball all over the onby was left standing at the post | county will be very happy to learn thinking what a disgrace it was to that Babb has been secured for be thrown in with such a lot of the 1935 event.

cheap hides. The field was nearly It has not been announced offi a half furlong on its way when Sy- cially by Dr. Blackburn, but we sonby's jockey stirred him from are inclined to believe that a sathis reverie. Sld Sysonby was right | isfactory arrangement would be up with them when the quarter- made to have the tournament in mile post was reached. He went the same place and under the same terms as last year.

RAH FOR BISHOPS tick. And by the way, what's The victory of Ohio Wesleyan the matter with having Broom- university over the University of stick on the list? He should beat | Cincinnati is pleasing to local cage at least two of the horses listed followers-The Bishops led by over any kind of distance or going, Clovis Stark have a splendid basand he was held by many as the bet ball team - Stark caged the Broom horses have swept up more hi team a couple of years ago than \$3,500,000 in winnings in all which went to the finals of the drubbed by the Averitts of Akron Also, how about Zev, and Sun West North isn't doing so well Beau, and Phar Lap? Could your this y

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 23 Physicians gave Valentine Bialis, former Olympic skater, better than an even chance of recovery today in his valiant fight following am-

Unless an unexpected setback ccurs the Utica, N. Y., athlete will live, it was stated at St. Anthony's hospital, where Bialis was loss of blood. His leg was crushed ramento open golf tournament of the Springs Carnival at Val-

precarious until last night.

BOSTON, Jan. 2'-Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves baseball team, today had promised that the club will be increased in strength before it launches its 1935 National league season. New players will be obtil the Pickaway-co Basket Ball der direction of Manager Bill Mctained in purchases and trades un-

manager of the 1935 tournament, to "lay his cards on the table," and is making preparations for this discuss frankly the situation into year's big event and he predicts which the Judge has plunged the that it will be bigger and better club by relinquishing the lease on CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local Braves field, leaving the team

Dean, great right-handed of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be awarded the annual most valuable player award by the baseball writers as-Mr. Dowst knows his horses, of drawing for positions will take day. Awards for meritorious sercourse, but during the next few place in the same manner as last vice to baseball over a long period weeks, I'd like to read his mail. year. The four girl's teams that of years will go to Connie Mack, Wittenberg's victory last night The boys in the back room are will play in the tournament will be manager of the Philadelphia Athshortstop of the Boston Braves. BABY CHICKS-All from selected All three will attend the dinner.

> First U. S. Postal Card The first United States postal card was issued in 1873. It was of the 1-cent value and bore the profile of the Goddess of Liberty:

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advertising conv. advertising copy.

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18-Business Services Offered FREE booklet describes 87 plans for making \$20-\$100 weekly, home or office, business of your own. Elite Service, 505 Fifth Ave., New York City.

and long distance moving. Stor--1227, 117 N. Scioto-st.

Employment

NATIONAL Organization will now select young ambitious men who are now employed to train during spare time to service and repair AIR CONDITIONING UNITS and REFRIGERATORS. No experience necessary. Write REFRIGERATION INST., care Herald, Circleville, O.

> Livestock 49-Poultry and Supplies

flocks well culled and Bloodtested. First hatch-off Jan. 23 Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Circleville, O. Phone

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks, Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later SOUTHERN OHIO HATCH-ERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale DELAVEL Cream Separator, The

Barrere & Nickerson. 57-Good Things to Eat

MIXED NUTS, still warm when sold. Take home a pkg. from

Ebert's Soda Grill.

Specials at the Stores FOR SALE-Baby grand piano.

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USED RADIOS-Electric and Tire & Battery Shop 25% off on every Jacket in our

store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop. Real Estate For Rent

77-Houses for Rent 5 ROOM HOUSE with 2 car gar-

gomery, Half-ave

Real Estate For Rent

77-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-7 room Stuco house, bath and garage. E. Union-st. Phone 842.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping

IGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 216 W. Mound-st. Phone

> Real Estate For Sale 84-Houses for Sale

PLENDID small house for sale, 486 E. Franklin-st, city. Buy for your own home or investment. Owner will consider Columbus Building & Loan certificate or deposits. Address Box S. care

83-Farms for Sale

will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertisation.

Special rates for yearly advertisation. a dandy country home with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott, owner or Circle

OR SALE-A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep. —83

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VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

SOUTH BOUND

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Automotive

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1934 V8 Tudor 1933 V8 Coupe

1932 V8 Sedan 1932 V8 Tudor

1933 Plymouth Coupe

1932 DeSoto Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Pontiac Sedan

1929 Dodge Coupe 1934 V8 131 In. Truck

1931 Ford Pickup.

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> J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

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It is known that Stephens' 'admonitions were resented and there has been much hostile muttering against him in these quarters.

Labor Victory There is one provision in the Administration's omnibus social security bill where the hand of or-

This section is in the unemployment insurance portion of the

ganized labor guided the drafting

It provides that no worker shall be disqualified from receiving benefits "because he participates in a strike, refuses to take work at standards below those prevailing in the locality, or because he refuses to join a company union or insists upon joining the labor union of his own choosing." Old Guarders in the inner coun-

il objected to this wording, wanted it made less specific. But Senator Wagner, labor champion and titular author of the bill, insisted on the provision.

It is certain to be challenged vigprously by employer groups and its backers expect it to be one of the chief battle grounds of the social security legislation.

••• Congress Rookie When C. G. Binderup, new Demcratic Congressman from Ne-

braska, bought a rubber stamp in the House Office Building the other day, he said, "I've always heard that's what Congressmen are for; don't expect any rubber stamping

from Binderup. His book, "Depression, the Cause and the Cure", is an economic Bible in their homes. Another Binderup book has a theme much like the favorite campaign theme of Mississippi's Bilbo:

'Our Invisible Government, The

Power Behind the Throne.' Resembling both Bilbo and Huey Long in his left-wing economic ideas. Binderup is too mild-mannered to compete with their "hellraising". Born in Denmark, he came to this country with his parents at the age of six months, grew up on a ranch in southwest Nebraska, herded cattle near the ranch where George F. (Commodity Dollar) Warren was herding sheep. They used to pay 10 cents in Nebraska to hear Binderup speak; but in Washington, things

are different. Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court, Pickaway County Ohio. C. A. Leist, Administrator De bonis Non of the estate of Matilda

Gardner, Plaintiff William Gantz let al, Defendants. In pursuance of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Pickaway public auction on the 25th day of February, 1935 at 2 o'clock P. M. a the front door of the Court House in the city of Circleville Ohio, the feld owing described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway in the state of Ohio and in Muhlenburg Township and bounded and lescribed as follows:

described as follows:
Commencing at two small white oaks in the line of Survey No. 518:
Thence N. 74 deg. E. 175 poles to a stake and hickory; Thence N. 17 deg. W. 80 poles to a stone in the Federal road: Thence with the same N. 89 deg. W. 198 1-2 poles to a stone: Thence S. 23 deg. E. 49 1-2 poles to a white oak stump and stake: Thence S. 68 deg. W. 54 4-5 poles to a stone in the road from which an elm bears S. 77 deg. E. 3 poles and 18 links distant and a bur oak N. 50 deg. E. 4 poles and 10 links distant: Thence N. 68 deg. E. 78 2-5 poles to a stake corner to Joseph H. Frichard: Thence S. 23 deg. E. 53 poles to the beginning containing 144 1-4 acres of land more or less and being a part of Surveys Nos. 513 and 4012.

Said premises are appraised at \$47.00 per acre and must be said for \$47.00 per acre and must be said for

47.00 per acre and must be sold for ot less than two thirds of the ap-raised value, and the terms of sale praised value, and the terms of sale are cash. The purchaser must make a deposit of \$300.00 on the day of sale and will be given thirty days time to raise the balance of the

me to raise the balance money without interest.
C. A. LEIST. Administrator De Bonis Non of the estate of Matilda Gardner. GEORGE G. ADKINS.

(Jan. 23, 30. Feb. 6, 13, 20) Automotive

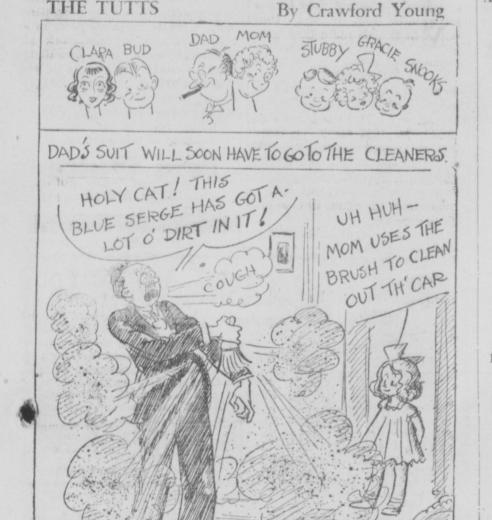
ATTENTION!

Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

THE TUTTS

Just Among Us Girls





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1-Propositions
- 8-A kind of metal 9-Narrow bars
- 11-A color
- 13-Radium (symbol) 14-A state of the U.S. (abbr.)
- 15-Railway (abbr.) 16-Pertaining to ships
- 19-A kind of vegetable
- 21-Depart
- 23-Lines from circle center to
- circumference
- 25-A tone of the diatonic scale 26-A single thing
- 29-One adhering to Luther's doctrines
- 31-A letter of the Greek alphabet

28-God of love

- 32-Like 33-Exit (abbr.)
- 34-Small gaming cubes
- 35-Unyielding courage
- 37-Transgressions
- 1-To wear upon
- 2-Narrow bar 3-Upon 3-Co-ordinating conjunction
- 38-A native of Canton DOWN

10-False appearances 12-A kind of rubber 14—To become vapid

7-Left side (abbr.)

5-To distribute

6-Accession

8-Unnatural

16-Directed toward the north 17—Beneath 18-Company (abbr.)

Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

By William Ritt and Clarence

Dorothy

Darnit

By Charles McManus

- 22-A burden 24—Persia
- 27-Neuter pronoun 30-Any departure
- 31-To languish
- 34—Distant
- 35-A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 36-Sign of the infinitive
- 37-Point of the compass

Answer to previous puzzle

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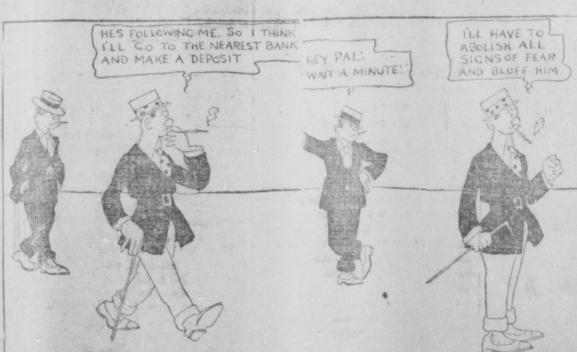














DAVEY ACTS TO ORGANIZE LAW ENFORCEMENT

RECRUITS FOR POSTS CALLED

Liquor Department Division to Be Nucleus for Agency; Mathews in Charge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-Without waiting for the legislature to act, Governor Davey today took steps toward the formation of a statewide law enforcement agency which he hopes will function as efficiently as the U.S. Department of Justice's bureau of investigation in dealing with major crimin-

The state liquor department's enforcement divisions, whose chief Edmund G. Mathews, henceforth will be responsible solely to Davey, will be used as the nucleus of the proposed public safety department.

If the legislature decides to grant the governor's urgent request for laws creating the new department, the latter in all probability will then absorb Mathews' division. But with or without legislative sanction, Davey is determined to set up his state bureau of investigation.

CALLS RECRUITS

He broadcasts a call for recruits for the liquor department enforcement unit, which now has 84 operatives. Only the "good men" among the incumbents will be retained, Davey declared. The others must surrender their jobs to alert young men, preferably college-trained in law or accountancy who must measure up to standards of the federal sleuths.

At least for the present Mathews will be retained and given a chance to show what he can do unhampered," said the governor. "Technically he will be under the liquor director but the director will be instructed to keep hands off while we rebuild the unit after the pattern of the federal division of investigation.'

nounced that when present state throughout the state have as yet overthrow. liquor licenses expire beginning failed to obtain their vendor's li- 4. Denying use of the mails to The cold wave drove deep into months and possibly for only three | co-operation. months. Meanwhile, all license- Today, the 270 inspectors of the 5. Prohibit interstate transpor- Freezing temperatures, in the holders will be investigated as to tax commission were winding up tation of such publications.

pose that the major provisions of Monday without a hitch. the liquor control act shall be en- On Monday, according to Davis, of government. of his license.

SELLING OVER LIMIT

Davey has information that a large number of licensees are winking at the law by selling far Bannister Files Suit; more bootleg spirituous liquor than the legal product purchased from the state monopoly. Where there is adequate evidence of this being

General Assembly , is still being branding her as "not a fit and measure; as will permanently re- treasurer, Mrs. Grace Shysley, as- in Mt. Sterling. considered for state liquor direct- proper person"-to care for their move the menace of those who sistant; Martha Roese, planist; Mr and Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. or to succeed Joseph H. Scobell, of six-year-old daughter, Jane, Cleveland, appointed by Former Miss Harding recently won com-

tion against a former legislator ago. holding an office created while he In filing his action to compel ington's Birthday, and there Hoffman, cradle roll superintend- Thursday evening with Mr. and will be circumvented even if it be- Hanna, attacked the validity of comes necessary, as it apparently the Reno decree, charging his Representatives. will be, to change the law creat- former wife is and has been a ing the office of liquor director. / resident of Los Angeles.

Prepares for Trial

Ena Gregory Rogell

husband, Al Rogell, film direc-

tor, charges that his wife, known

on the screen as Marion Doug-

las, was found in the home of

William V. R. Smith, wealthy

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her husband with cruelty.

ministration of the tax.

Mrs. Ena Gregory Rogell is

Petition Placed In Lodge Home, Available to All, Memorializing Congress

Calling for "the flaming spirit of a crusade" Michael F. Shannon, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, has launched a memorial to congress for legislation deemed necessary to eradicate Communist and other subversive influences in the country.

This determination came with full knowledge that subversive interests are being allowed to grow and spread unchecked by official action of our federal government and that corrective bills of two sessions of congress have been permitted to die in committee. A challenge to all units of the Order came in the form of a resolution from the Elks of Concord, Massachusetts, whose home stands almost on the spot where "the embattled farmers stood" on that memorable day in April, 1775.

shown in court at Los Angeles COVER EIGHT POINTS as her hotly contested divorce The petitions now in the hands suit was marked for trial. Her of the 1400 Elk Lodges throughout the country cover eight points of legislation:

1. Investigation of all subversive activities by the department of justice with ample funds provided to furnish personnel and cover ex-Beverly Hills attorney, follow- penses, with discretionary authoring a midnight raid. Mrs. Rogell | ity to publish facts concerning inhas filed a cross suit charging dividuals or organizations seeking to overthrow the government by force or violence.

2. Outlawing organizations having for their purpose the overthrow by force or violence of the American constitutional govern-

Simultaneously the governor an- small per cent of merchants cate, promote or encourage such 16 below, and Devil's Lake, N. D.,

about the first of February, none censes. He expressed confidence publications advocating such the Southland and gave New Orwill be renewed for longer than six that there would be 100 per cent overthrow or afiliated with out- leans its first appreciable snowfall lawed organizations.

their qualifications for dispensing their check of merchants in the 6. Making certain deportation ditions in Tennessee, Kentucky, "While I do not propose to put to their operations under the sales the United States Government.

on any puritanical campaigns," the tax law so that the tax collection 7. Denying entry into the United Sledge, Pritchard, Sarah and executive commented, "I do pro- machinery can get under way States of aliens known to be out Dubbs, were flooded, and an apof harmony with American form peal for more rescue boats was is-

ing up to with our investigation check of the merchants and assist naturalization of naturalized from housetops, them with any problems that may citizens advocating overthrow or come up in connection with the ad-

With cooperation of The Ameri-Names Wife as Unfit clubs and patriotic organizations, tion of officers Sunday morning. The Christain church will serve was said to be "too ill to com- Congressman and Senators the liott Crites, assistants; Howard on the sick list. state representative in the 90th husband Harry Bannister in hand to enact such legislative assistant; Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, ridge have gone to housekeeping

Governor White but not confirmed | plete custody of the child in a | The petitions from all communi by the Senate, Davey disclosed. Reno court, where she and Ban- ties will be assembled at The Elks Roby, Billy Schlarp, librarians; cleville. Chicago on February 22nd, Washwas a member until one year after the star to relinquish the custody grouped by congressional districts his term in the assembly expires, of their daughter, Bannister, and taken to Washington for but Davey intimated this obstacle through his attorney, Byron C. formal presentation to the United

Instant Relief to Millions | petitions are signed freely so that they may go on to Washington as nearly 100 per cent representative of this community as possible.

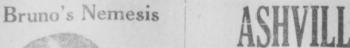
Thus there will be a demonstration of the aroused spirit of was held here Friday and Satur-Americanism that exists in this day was largely attended, having unexpended government cattle pur-

petition 100 per cent at their meet- | patrick, Circleville.

They dissolve (disintegrate) almost LICENSES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23- A sweep. BAYER Aspirin prices have been | licenses is planned by Governor decisively reduced on all sizes, so | Martin L. Davey when the present there's no point now in accepting | permits expire in February. New porary basis only. Davey has announced. He also announced a plan to revamp the enforcement divi-

> MEETING CANCELLED Due to the weather conditions



a measure.



Walter Lyle

If Walter Lyle hadn't checked up on a \$10 gold certificate, noting the license number on the automobile of the man who presented it at his gasoline station in the Bronx, there might never have been a trial at Flemington, and Bruno Hauptmann, in whose garage part of the Lindbergh ransom money later was found, might never have been arrested. Lyle is shown testifying in the trial of Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby's murder.

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Minneapolis, 10 below; Williston. 30 below.

south added hardship to flood con- maker, that was held at Greenup

forced. That is what we are lead- the inspectors will begin a re- 8. Providing for revocation of marooned persons were taken evening, After the business session

of Commerce, various service Sunday school held its annual elec- bus visitor last Saturday.

Edith Wilson and Grace Shipley, Walters spent last Tuesday with

Mrs. John Ford Thursday evening | week with Mr .and Mrs. John Husat 7:30. All are cordially invited. ton. day of last week visiting Mr. and list.

Mrs. Pearl Keet of near Logan. Charles Piatt of Delaware.

Thomas Martin and son of Loyd, weight. Ohio, spent Monday with E. L.

as its speakers: Mrs. Beryl White, chase funds, was allocated last The members of the Kiwanis Greenville, O., C. R. Titlow, Os- week to the most critically-situclub as individuals signed the borne, O., and Mrs. Fanny B. Kirk- ated drouth states. Purchases of

> vival meeting at Oakland this Mrs. H. Allen returned home

Wednesday from Whiting. Ind., where she has been visiting her Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer has

been on the sick list but is better Rev. G. Ferguson and S. Davis

the Christian Union church of Circleville, have been holding revival meeting here and will continue throughout the week. Mrs. William Kohler and son

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville took dinner with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, PRICES on Genuine Boyer Aspirin | prayer meeting at the Presbyter- | Friday and also attended the in-

GRAIN MARKETS

Minimum monthly bill 50 cents Close, 84 5-8, 1-2.

Funnished by

WHEAT

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

CORN

OATS

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in

Circleville.

(Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVETOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 29000,

13000 direct, 2000 held over, 20-25

lower; Mediums 180-200, 7.80;

600, 35 lower: Mediums 180-300,

8.25, 8.35; Sows steady, 7.25;

Cattle 30, steady: Calves 50, 50c

3 OHAKES FELT

Three distinct earthquakes were

The shocks also were felt in

Porterville, but according to tele-

phone company officials were not

recorded in other cities in this sec-

DANIEL STORTS DIES

Funeral services were held Wed-

est cemetery for Daniel M. Storts,

who died Sunday at his home in

Columbus Mr. Storts was a form-

er resident of Pickaway and Ross-

v morning with hurial in For

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts

New Yellow Corn-82c.

New White Corn-89c.

Butterfat 30c pound.

Eggs 22c dozen.

steady, 985.

Soy Beans-\$1.120.

Cloce, 96 7-8, 97,

Close, 88 5-8, 3-8.

Close, 86 7-8, 87.

Close, 80' 1-2, 3 8.

Close 44. 3-8.

Close 41 3-4.

Wheat-93c.

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thereof of maximum capacity required by the consumer, plus the following kilowatt hour charges

for energy consumed. First 5,000 kilowatt hours per month 2 cents.

Next 5,000 kilowatt hours per month 1 3-4 cents. All over 10,000 kilowatt hours per month 1 1-4 cents.

per kilowatt of connected capacbe generally approved by the citi- Close, 77. zens and while the schedule does not mean much to residence consumers the savings in commercial | Close 51 1-2. and power rates wil l offset this in July-High 45; Low 44 1-4;

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and daughter, Marie of Frankfort, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and small daughter, Nancy Alice.

Miss Ruth Wise and brother, John Wise of Huntington-twp, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and small daughter, Nancy Alice spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schremser and family in Chillicothe.

Miss Ada Merriman spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. V. . Stump and family at Carroll. Miss Helen Beavers of Carroll spent the week--end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers and family.

Miss Laura Terry is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Exstine.

Philathea S. S. Meeting The Philathea S. S. class of the M. E. church will meet Thursday, felt in this vicinity starting at bids is reserved. January 24, at 2 p. m. at the home 5:52 a. m., today. The shocks were of Mrs. Nettie Miller. Those on heavy enough to awaken sleepers 3. Making it a felony to advo- N. D., 22 below; Bismark, N. D., ey, Mrs. D. M. Betz, Mrs. T. L. was reported. the committee are Mrs. Earl Fol- and rattle dishes, but no damage Stewart and Mrs. Nettie Miller. A good attendance is desired.

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart wish to announce the marriage of tion. their daughter, Miss Dorothy Stewart and Mr. Summerfield Shoe-

sued at Clarksdale, Miss. Scores of monthly meeting last Thursday was over a splendid program was rendered and was enjoyed by all. The program committee for next month is the grade teachers and music teacher.

E. Mrs. Lilly Alkire was a Colum-

Mrs. Edith Wilson, assistant; Mrs. William Sayder and Mrs. Marie

choristors. Helen Hoffman, Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Cir-Mrs. Ada Runkle, home depart- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armenment superintendent; Mrs. Olive trout and son Joseph spent last

Mrs. William Snyder and family. The Bible class will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Timmons of monthly meeting at the home of Columbus spent a part of last

Mrs. Margaret Roese spent Fri- Mrs. Carrie Davis is on the sick

Miss Naomi Snyder spent Sun-

Mr .and Mrs. James Reed and day with Mary Katherine Dick. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford and son | Relatives and friends of Mr. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Gaylord Davis who went to Arizona last fall for his health are Mrs. Anna Wycoff and daughter glad to hear that his health is im-Grace of Columbus and Mrs. proving and that he is gaining in

2 EMPLOYES ILL

Robert Bates and Gerald Horne. employes of The Herald mechanical department, are confined to their homes by illness.

cattle for relief purposes were be-Rev. S: C. Elsea is holding re- gun immediately.

\$5.50 ROLND TRIP CHICAGO

From Columbus, Ohio Saturday January 26

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headed by Hauptmann and his wife, Anna. Reilly would not dis-May-High, 98; Low, 96 3-4; close who the other witnesses will. be, though one of them is expected July-High, 89 3-8; Low, 88 3-8; to be Mrs. Greta Henckel, the young blonde matron who was a Sept.—High 87 1-2; Low, 86 1-2; friend of both Hauptmann and the late Isidor Fisch, who Hauptmann claims gave him the \$14,600 in May-High, 86 1-2; Low, 84 1-2; ransom money police found hidden on his premisės. July-High, 82 1-4; Low, 80 3-8;

ALIBI IS DEFENSE

Hauptmann's principal defense It is thought the new rates will Sept.—High 78 1-2; Low, 77; will be his alibi for the night of the crime, Reilly said. The attorrev would not disclose what this May-High 52 1-4; Low 51 1-2; alibi would be, other than that the defense will show Hauptmann was at Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx when Baby Lindbergh was Sept.—High 42 1-4; Low 41 5-8; being kidnaped from the nursery in his rambling home near Hopewell the night of March 1, 1932.

"We will have plenty of witnesses to bear out Hauptmann's story of where he was the night of the abduction," Reilly said. "I cannot make public who they are at this time because of the death threats which are being made against defense witnesses."

Reilly promised to have a statement which will 'knock your eyes out" on the day the defense winds up its case.

Production of soybeans last year, the largest on record, was 52 per cent greater than in 1933. Production in Illinois more than dou-

NOTICE

higher, 10.00, 10.50; Lambs 800, Sealed bids will be received at the office of L. T. Shaner, safety CINCINNATI - Hog Receipts director, until 12 o'clock noon on 3800, 140, 280, 25 lower; Mediums January 31, 1935 for the laundry work at Berger hospital for one year beginning February 10, 1935, according to specifications now on BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23 file at office of Safety Director. The right to reject any or all

L. T. SHANER

sale bills and advertise your sale in The Herald. We will then list the sale in this column daily without charge to you.)

Friday, January 25-Admini trator of estate of Barton Walter

Public Sale!

the entire stock of new and used furniture and stoves at our

110 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Saturday, Jan'y 26 Starting at 12 o'clock noon and continuing in the the evening.

Three safes, cash register, one light Ford truck and other articles too numerous to mention are included. TERMS OF SALE: CASH

> WHITE BROS. Boyd Horn, Auctioneer.

> > SPECIAL

LUMP COAL

1 Ton....\$4.50 2 Tons.... 8.50

3 Tons.... 12.50 5 Tons.... 20.00

Tom White 123 W. Mill St.



FOR ANY PURPOSE Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough -or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your inco

WHAT IS IT??

See Thursday's Herald for full Particulars!

Leave Columbus 11:55 P. M. Returning Sunday Night Good in Coaches Only Ralph of Clearport were gues's of Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Puliman Sleeping Car fares each week-end, between all stations. Pennsylvania Railroad

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost | the Elks to see to it that these

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is bring with them! It is recognized as a safe, sure,

QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets.

instantly. And thus work almost in-

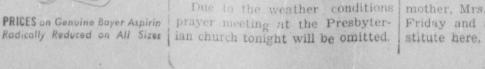
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for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Tablets disintegrate with speed and

completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.





THREE CENTS



Delegation Of Authority May Be Achilles Heel Of Gold Clause Defense

WASHINGTON --- Govern-W ment attorneys admit privately that there is one vulnerable point in their defense of the constitutionality of the gold clause.

Chis is the fact that Conss delegated to the President the power to manipulate the value of the dollar.

The authority of Congress question. The Constitution expressly states that Congress shall have the power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof."

But whether it has the right to turn that power over to another branch of the Government is something else again.

The Administration contends that it has, but its legal jousters. concede privately that this point is the Achilles heel of their case.

.Congress Talks

Visitors to the Capitol are thronging the Senate galleries these days to see the big show, but many turn away bewildered and disappointed. And here are typical comments showing why:

"Seemed like they were tending expense. to their own business but not to the speaker." . . . "I've heard the lows: use of Representatives, and I ected to hear more eloquence

... "Reminds me of what we used creek, 9:30-11 a.m., school buildto do back in school days -- any- ing; Scioto, 1:30-4 p. m., school thing but listen to the teacher." building; Walnut, 7:30-9:30 p. m., .. "I was there ten minutes and school building; Washington, 7:30-I didn't hear Huey Long." . . . "A | 9:30 p. m., school building. lot of kibitzi.' . . . "I guess they haven't got started yet." . . . "I wonder how they make our laws if they don't pay more attention township house; Perry, 7:30-9:30 than that."

Only A Congressman

When New Mexico's sole Congressman came to Washington he got a welcome that was a surprise to him. He registered at the Hotel Washington, went up to his room, disrobed and got into the tub for a bath.

A knock came at the door. It was a bell-hop offering to take the gentleman's clothes to be pressed. Soon another knock. A news photographer. Presently two more arrivals-newsmen asking for an in-

terview. In desperation the Congressman picked up the telephone.

"Look here, Mr. Manager, I want to be let alone. What's the reason for all this disturbance, whow?"

Then the explanation came. "Sorry, Mr. Dempsey, I've just discovered it myself. You see, the name 'Jack Dempsey' is a bit misleading, and when the boys saw if on the register, they thought it was the Jack

Dempsey." 'No, no, I'm only a Congress man," was the reply.

Warpath

Secretary George H. Dern is on the warpath. The stolid War Department ex-

ecutive is a slow starter. But when his dander is aroused he is a dog-And his ire has been touched to

the quick.

Administration sniping at his protege, Senior Assistant Attorney General Harold M. Stephens.

cated Utahan, Stephens is head of trustees to fill vacancies left by the anti-trust division of the Jus- the deaths of Barton Walters and tice Department and one of its Frank Gordon. ablest and most liberal lawyers. secause of his outstanding ability and the known fact that he is STUDENTS, STORES highly regarded by, members of the Supreme Court, Attorney General Cummings designated Stephens to argue the Governments side in the New Deal cases which have come before the court this term.

however, there has been some busy restaurant, E. C. Ebert confective when the men leaped aboard whispering against Stephens in in- tionary, Kroger grocery, Joseph's the truck near French's hill. ner Administration circles.

cover knifing is a mystery, but Ohio Electric Co. and Stiffler's and other valuables were included (Continued On Page Four)

FARMERS CET **MORE CHECKS**

Second Distribution Of Corn-Hog Money Received; Totals \$107,988

ARRANGE MEETINGS had since 1930."

Expenses Of Administering Program Low Here

Purses of Pickaway-co farmers will be replenished this week when the second checks received under the government's corn-hog reduction plan are distributed. F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, today announced a series of meetings beginning Thursday at which time the checks will be issued to the contract signers.

The checks received at the farm bureau office Tuesday afternoon rected by Robert Barr, of Columto make changes in the mone- total \$107,998 on 866 contracts. bus. tary unit, they assert is beyond | There are still 419 checks to come expecting to boost the total to

In the earlier distribution, the first payment, Pickaway-co contract signers received approximately \$230,000.

EXPENSE COST LOW The amount of money required

for administration expenses was exceedingly low in Pickaway as Central States to Suffer Incompared to some other counties. Administration of the corn program cost three-fourths of a cent per bushel and it cost about 12 cents per hog to administer that program.

Critics of the AAA program said the corn administration would cost about half of the total amount west today from the Canadian of money due and that the hog plains. program would cost \$1 per hog. Efficient and careful management

The meetings will be held as fol-

THURSDAY

Darsy, W.30-11 a. m. Hill Grain P. Day warned. in the senate department, but I | Co.; Jackson, 9,11 a. m., school didn't" . . . "I didn't listen much. | building; Muhlenberg, 7:30-9:30 p. Huey Long was walking all around | m., school building; Pickaway, the floor and I was watching him." | 1:30-4 p. m., school building; Salt-

FRIDAY Deercreek, 1:30-4 p. m., school building; Monroe, 9:30-11 a. m., p. m., school building.

SATURDAY Circleville-twp, 9-11 a .m., farm bureau office.

The county's check for \$26,384 from the distribution of auto license tag money was received at the auditor's office Tuesday morning. Circleville's share of the \$26,354 amount will be \$2,500.

The county fund will be augmented \$17,959 plus \$5,000 from the 5 per cent equalization fund. Shares the various villages will

receive total: Ashville, \$425; Commercial Point, \$75; New Holland, \$175; South Bloomfield, \$50; Tarlton, \$50 and Williamsport, \$150.

Approximately six and one-half millions of dollars were distributed to Ohio counties in this first genthe initial disbursement of 1934 by Officers McCrady and Fitzpatrick. almost one million dollars.

Seventy-two per cent of license fees collected in the county, and also the statutory five per cent returned to the county.

NEUDING NAMED

The Forest Cemetery association to the hospital before his feet was organized Tuesday evening thawed. with E. S. Neuding being named president, H. M. Crites, vice president, E. O. Crites, superintendent. The reason is some secret inner and secretary, and Mary E. Ebert, secretary.

C. A. Leist was re-elected a trustee for three years and W. E. A New England born and edu- Crist and Guy Culp were named

Tickets for the Roosevelt ball, with two sacks of registered mail. Jan. 30, can be obtained from high school and county school students or at the following business places: Notwithstanding these facts, Crist department store, H. E. Betz Fall River depot to the post ofstore, Wallace bakery, Charles C. Just who is behind this under- Young confectionery, Southern

Ohio State University here.

The income, which includes renter. al and benefit payments from the That income from sales of grain AAA, is an increase of about 22 was up \$4,500,000, representing an per cent over the income for 1933, 18 per cent increase. best income Ohio farmers have meat animals was up \$4,500,000, a

Ashville Votes Rate Reduction

Presbyterian Choir **Broadcasts Saturday**

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will broadcast a 30minute program from the Ohio State university station WOSU at 9 p. m. Saturday. The choir is di-

tense Weather! Southern Area Flooded

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Another severe cold wave, with sub-zero temperatures promised by nightfall, was boring into the frigid middle

Following only a brief respite of a few hours, in which the temresulted in the low administration perature rose to 18 above here, the mercury began a steady drop toward the zero mark early today. Tonight Chicago can expect a reading of 10 below, Forecaster W.

The abnormal cold, far more se-

'MERC' FALLS TO 16 The temperature was one degree lower Wednesday morning than Tuesday, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man reports. The mercury dropped to 16 Wednesday after being as high as 36 Tuesday afternoon.

vere than the preceding frigid wave, will envelop Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, the weather bureau said.

Four persons died from the cold here in the last 36 hours as the temperature fell to three below. At Duluth, Minn., last night the temperature dropped to 24 below; (Continued On Page Six)

FOUR ESCAPED YOUTHS CAUGHT

Four youths who escaped the boys' industrial school at Lancaster last Sunday were found hiding in a straw stack near the per month 2 cents. eral distribution which exceeded city limits Wednesday morning by The boys were immediately re-

turned to the industrial school. They had been sleeping out since Sunday and one of them equalization fund of \$5,000 were was suffering from frozen feet. He and his companions had spent part MRS. BARRERE NOT of one night in a school house between here and Lancaster, He took off his shoe and placed them on a stove. The shoes burned and he was forced to walk in the snow inhis bare feet. B. I. S. officials, who came here after the youths, said they would try to get the youth Kibler, Hillsboro, went into a

> Local officers did not learn the boys' names although all were said

FIVE ROB MAIL

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23 Five armed bandits today held up a United States mail truck, kid- room, Mrs. Spetnagle drove of naped the driver, Herbert Reid. drove the truck to an isolated spot HANDLE TICKETS and then escaped in an automobile

Reid was bound, thrown into the rear of the mail truck and covered with a sack. He was enroute from

Authorities were unable to ascertain exactly how much money in the stolen sacks,

Bitter Court Fight Predicted With Valuable Property Involved

TRY CASE TO COURT Plaintiff Alleges Fraud In

Property Transfer

What may become one of the most bitterly fought court cases in recent Pickaway-co history was started in Judge J. W. Adkins' court Wednesday. It includes actions brought by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites against Crites, Inc., a company formed by Mr. Crites' Brandon Smith, Jr., of Charlotte, principal creditors, the Huntington National bank, Columbus; the lionaire towel manufacturer, may Continental Can Co., Chicago, and help iron out the tangled litigathe First National bank, St. Louis.

separate actions, ask a receiver Smith Reynolds. Smith seeks appointed to handle the assets of \$250,000 for alleged alienation of Chrisman, Ill., and of farm land above. Successful prosecution totalling about 1,000 acres. In opening statements to the court Anne's divorce from young Rey-Wednesday morning the plaintiffs' nolds, and his subsequent marriage attorneys brought out that the to Libby Holman. canning companies are deteriorating in value.

FRAUD IS CHARGED The Criteses charge fraud and

collusion in the transactions which resulted in Crites deeding land and other property to Crites, Inc. J. C. Harlor, Columbus attorney and president of Crites, Inc., was supply current for the new utility the first witness called to testify during the morning session, Richard Simkins, attorney with Smith W. Bennett for Mrs. Crites, questioned Harlor concerning transactions which led to Mr. Crites deeding his properties.

Simkins delved considerably on the allegation that Mr. Crites was "inveigled" into deeding over his creditors. Simkins maintained sales tax next Monday. Crites was not informed of the A few details remain to be chairmanship was handed to Redenied, C. Lloyd Fisher, of Flembankruptcy proceedings even maintained Mr. Crites had been

told of the court action. The court room resembled a bar association meeting today with four out of town attorneys and Weldon and Weldon seated at the Crites, Inc. table with Simkins, Bennet and Wilson & Rector at the Crites table. The receivership hearing is not before a jury but before the court alone.

C. E. DICK ELECTED BY COUNTY BOARD

C. Everett Dick, Monroe-twp, has been elected president of the county board of education succeeding Wayne Hoover, Jackson-twp. Mr. Dick has been acting as vice

His election was the result of a All over 20,000 kilowatt hours plan of the board members to rotate the presidency. Mr. Hoover moved Mr. Dick's election.

A. J. Dunkel. Circleville-twp. was named vice president. Other members are Bernard W. Young, Pickaway-twp, and J. F. Willis, Perry-twp.

board by virtue of his office.

Mrs. Nellie Stuckey, a niece of closed this fact the late Ella Greenlee, is named beneficiary with her children. Mary and John, under her will filed in probate court. Dan ly hurt while Mrs. Spetnagle is Wiggins, of Pittsburgh, is given \$500 under the will. Mrs. Stuckey is to receive all

household goods. Mary is to get CL a piano, diamond ring, pin and know; Februariall, Monroe-twp. gold watch, and the remainder of residence it is desday. the estate of \$4,200 is to be divided the Thursday at I equally between John and Mary, $|_{1(30) \, \mathrm{Perm}} \in \mathbb{N}$ from M. E. church C. A. Leist is executor of the with and the Williamsport tate. The will was written Sept. cemet 1932 and was witnessed by Carl Hear Leist and Fred R. Nicholas, _____

Blosser In Hospital

John D. Blosser, of Chillicothe, on-in-law of Dr. D. V. Courtright,

In Alienation Suit



Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith Suit for alienation of affections, brought in Concord, N. C., by F. N. C., against J. F. Cannon, miltion over disposition of the \$5,-Mr. and Mrs. Crites, who filed | 000,000 estate of the late Zacharv would tend to prove legality of

Only Few Details to be Work-Treasurers' Aid

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-Warning that "we're going to be severe" in enforcing the law, Quincy A. Davis, chairman of the state tax comproperty even after involuntary mission, announced today that the bankruptcy proceedings had been machinery is completed for the started by the three principal start of collections of Ohios new

ironed out yet, but Davis said the publicans by Speaker Bittinger ington, will deliver a brief opening important cogs have been set in than to Democrats. It is believed address to the jury for the defense. he signed the deeds was held after the tax collection machine and his move was to appease some of Relly said. the action was started. Mr. Harlor will begin operating full speed the Republicans who were angered when the three per cent tax is by the 'bolting' of Representatives clamped over the state at 12:01 King and Deibel. P. E. Ward,

> the senate yesterday, giving coun- the speakership by Bittinger, and ty treasurers and their tax col- Myron Gessaman, Columbus G. O. lecting agents increased fees for P. leader, were named on the rules the handling of sales tax coupons. committee of which Bittinger him-W. H. Herner (D) of Norwalk, provides that county treasurers and special agents selling sales tax of the receipts. In the original

was made for special agents. Davis asserted today that only a (Continued On Page Six)

superintendent, is clerk of the Gerald Davis 21 and Charles Black stem 42.

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis and Officer William McCrady questioned all three Tuesday before

taken at the hospital Tuesday dis

Ernest the and Ray; a daughter,

Mrs. The Charlever; a brother.

John Bur walt, and a sister, Miss

MISS MAY TO SPEAK | FLUE CATCHES FIRE | received word of the birth of a son E Mound-st who has been ill at Man Affice Add May, N. Scioto-

sponse today of Marian Murray Crampton, 30, to imposi-

tion of a 90-day penitentiary term for torturing her nineyear-old daughter, Marian, whose hand was placed on a hot stove and whose legs bore three livid welts from a heated iron, stood before him.

Court; Burns Child

BAYONNE, N. J. Jan. 23-

I did it-and Pll do it again!"

This was the defiant re-

The mother retorted: "I did it and I'll do it again. What are you going to do

Finance, Schools, Waterways, Buildings and Parks-Publice Works Hunsicker Job

Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st, Pickaway-co's representative in fense lawyers, said the motion the general assembly, has been placed on five committees, several of which are important. He will serve on finance, schools,

buildings, parks and public works, and waterways. His appointment was announced

today by J. Freer Bittinger, of

AID TO CONSERVANCY

Ashland, speaker of the house.

The finance, schools and waterways appointments are considered of importance since some of the most important problems of the legislature will be taken up in these three committees. Finance and schools are always considered important, while the proposed Scioto-Sandusky conservancy program will have a decided affect City police when he admittedly on Pickaway-co and Mr. Hunsicker's appointment to that commit- the remains with a stick. tee should prove of much benefit to the program.

Appointment of Mr. Hunsicker on the finance committee is re- force an issue over whether the garded as a major step for a body found was that of the Lind-'freshman" in the house. It is not often that a first term legislator can get on this committee. Republicans have been gook an

edge over Democrats in the various chairmanships. One more Chardon Republican, was named Action was expected to be hur- chairman of the important taxa-

LICENSE TAG COST OF \$3 IS FAVORED

enger automobiles would go back day's initial session, Frazier on the personal property tax Reams, chief investigator for duplicate but the annual registra- Governor Martin L. Davey's intion fee, now ranging from \$10 to vestigation of conditions at Ohio \$25, according to horsepower, Penitentiary, today pried further would be uniformly \$3 on all cars for revelations from the prison's under a bill Rep. John Lehmann red office ledger. (D) Fremont, said he would intro- The ledger disclosed yesterday duce today in the Ohio house of that Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli, representative.

While he has not discussed the visitors since his admittance to measure with Governor Davey, the penitentiary last November 10 provisions of the Lehmann bill ap-a fact which brought Reams to peared to coin ide with the execu- the assertion that "it is easy to tive's suggestion that ears be tax- see how Lieavoli has been able to a horsenower has so

Farmers using motor trucks ex- northwestern Ohio." clusively for haulier their own products to heariff greatly under the Frement et slator's proposal to tax men, according to weight.

Hospital News

past two ares or , uries suffered their way out of a police chase in an automobile a colont, Sunday, was dismissed Wednesday. He continued his purroy to San An-man from a railroad station and

Deputy St. v.ff Robert Armstrong was taken as his home in Saltcreeks vp. Wednesday, from Berger hospital where he recently blint ally but they shot their underwent a factor operation. Mrs. Raiph Liartnian and baby son were taken to their home in , Amanda, Wednesday, from Berger hospital.

The fire depirtment was called to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Upton Jr.,

taken to Mt.Carmel hospital, Co- club Thursday noon at the Amer- Main-st, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Upton a former high school prinlumbus, Wednesday, for treatment lican Hotel Coffee shop using as when the flue caught fire. No cipal here, is a nephew of Mrs.

BRUNO'S ALIBI DISCLOSED AS DEFENSE PLAN

Reilly To Move For Dismissal, Saying The State Fails To Prove Case

CITES THREE POINTS

To Call Thirty Witnesses; State Nearing Close

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23-Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptnann will move for dismissal of he indictment charging him with the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as soon as the state has finished its case against

Edward J. Reilly, the big, ruddy Brooklyn lawyer who heads the Bronx carpenter's battery of dewill be made by Egbert Rosecrans. Blairstown attorney, just as soon as the state puts the finishing touches on its case-probably late today.

ARGUE THREE GROUNDS "The motion will be argued on

three grounds," Reilly said. "First: That murder has not been proved by the state. Dr. Charles A. Mitchell, Mercer-co medical examiner, who performed the autopsy, did not show that the blood clot found on the child's skull when the body was found, was due to an ante-mortem or post-mortem fracture. He did not show that the fracture was not inflicted by inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey punctured the skull while moving

proved'it has a corpus delicti. Yes, I knew the defense did not bergh child, but the issue is there, "Third: The state has failed utterly to place Hauptmann at the scene of the crime at the time the crime was committed."

"Second: The state has not

If the motion for dismissal is

Then will come a parade of "about 30" defense witnesses. Continued On Page Stx.

Investigator Told Toledoan Still Controlling Gang From Prison

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23- Pound-COLUMBUS, Jan. 23- Pass- ing at a wedge opened at yester-

> Tole do gang leader, has had many Mansfield and other points in

\$125,000 JEWELS

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23 - Two Dr. Harry Mean of New York bandits slugged Sol Roseman, New City, where the bear undergoing York jewel salesman, robbed him treatment of the et hospital the of \$125,000 in diamonds, and shot here today.

The hold-up men trailed Roseaccosted him as he was about to Charles Atmstrag, father of enter a hotel. They beat the jewel salesman over the head snatched his case of genis, and fled in a

Police chased the bundles into a way out of the trap and escaped.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Orior, King, W. High-st, has King.

Farm Income Climbs COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 - Ohio Breaking down the farmers' in-

farmers received a total cash in- come according to commodities, come from the sale of farm prod- Marison said his survey disclosed: ucts in 1934 of approximately 203 That producers of dairy prodmillion dollars, it was estimated jucts received more than \$8,000,000 IN CROP PLAN million dollars, it was estimated tucts received more than \$3,000,000 today by F. L. Morison of the department of rural economics at per cent increase.

That income from poultry and partment of rural economics at per cent increase.

That income from poultry and eggs was nearly 25 per cent high-

and, according to Morison, is the That income from the sale of 19 per cent increase

> Rail-light Co. Makes Voluntary Offer to Village; All Users Affected

Ashville village council, Tuesday night, under a suspension of rules passed a new electric rate ordinance voluntarily submitted by The Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., which carries material canning plants at Ashville, New the affections of his divorced wife, rate reductions especially in com- Holland, Jeffersonville, O., and Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, mercial and power service. The vote was five to one.

The new rate ordinance is for a period of five years, effective Feb. 22, 1935 and repeals an ordinance passed Dec. 5, 1932. The reduction is in line with the pelicy adopted by this company in

reducing its schedule of rates uniformaly throughout the area it serves. The greatest saving is in the power service as applied to the water works system. In order to

BETTER THAN CIRCLEVILLE

it will require considerable ex-

The Ashville rate to the "common" user which takes in a great majority of its residenth is better than that offered this city. Taking 60 kilowatt hours as the basis, Ashville will pay \$3.45 while a Cir-'cleville consumer will pay

pense on the part of the company but will result in a saving of about \$18 per month to the village. NEW RESIDENCE RATES

First 15 kilowatt hours per

month 8 cents. Next 15 kilowatt hours per month 7 cents. Next 70 kilowatt hours per month 4 cents.

Next 100 kilowatt hours per

month 3 cents

All over 200 kilowatt hours per month 2 cents. Minimum monthly bill 75 cents. NEW COMMERCIAL RATE First 50 kilowatt hours per month 7 cents.

Next 50 kilowatt hours per month 6 cents. Next 100 kilowatt hours per month 5 cents. Next 800 kilowatt hours per

month 4 cents Next 4000 kilowatt hours per month 3 1-2 cents. Next 15,000 kilowatt hours per month 3 cents.

Minimum monthly bill 75 cents. NEW POWER RATES A minimum monthly charge of \$1.25 per kilowatt, or fraction

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SERIOUSLY HURT Friends have received word that Mrs. Elgar Barrere was not badly hurt last Wednesday/when the automobile in which she was riding with Mrs. William Spetnagle. Chillicothe, and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Barrere has been a patient

in Good Samaritan hospital, Lex-

ditch and was wrecked.

ington, Ky., suffering from a cutto have been "second timers" at on her head. Mrs. Kibler was badcut and bruised and is suffering from shock. Mrs. Spetnagle was driving the automobile through rain when it met a truck. In driving to the right to give the truck plenty of

FRACTURES ANKLE Miss Nellie Smallwood, Lo-

the road wrecking the right side

of the car. It did not turn over.

gan-st, underwent treatment at Berger hospital, Tuesday, at 9:30 p.m., for a fractured ankle suffered last evening when she slipped and fell on the ice. An x-ray was taken and cust applied by Dr. E. R. Austin.

STATE READY

ed Out; State to Provide

a. m. Monday. ried today in the state house of tion committee. Afthur Hamilton, representatives on a bill, passed by of Lebanon, who was beaten for

The bill, introduced by Senator | self will be chairman. stamps shall receive one per cent sales tax measure, the treasurers are authorized to receive one-tenth of one per cont, while no provision

. THREE RELEASED

Convinced that William Hickey W. Main-st, fell and injured his head and was not struck as they first believed, police have released three men they held as witness. George D. McDowell, county es. They were Over Green. 24. ed according to value instead of on control his gangs in Toledo and

> releasing them. Hickey, however, is suffering FOUR Hickey, however, is suffering from a fractured skull. An x-ray

> > Honawalt, 81, well

Rebered Harriw dt.

his home for several weeks, was st, will speak before the Rotary to the home of John Mader, E. of Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12 Mr. her subject: "is Japan a Menace?" damage was reported.

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THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

MONG the investigations scheduled by the present state adminis-A tration, none will attract more state-wide interest and attention than the operation the Ohio Workmen's Compensation act as administered by the state industrial commission. The report of the investigating committee appointed some months ago to look into the affairs of the commission is rather vague and, while it covers the period of years since the law has been in force, it does not tell us what is wrong with this particular branch of state government. Passing the buck from one administration to another seems to have been the policy of each succeeding administration, but this does not clear the situation, nor does it let the public know what is wrong or who is to

This department of government is in reality a sacred trust, administered by the state. The millions of dollars it handles is not state money-it belongs to the industrial employees and employers. The state collects the premiums for state industrial insurance and pays out the money according to the claims filed-at least that is the theory under which it is supposed to operate.

The employers of labor throughout the state pay the required amounts dovering each employee into the vast fund, but when it comes to getting money out of the fund with which to pay legitimate claims, that's a different story.

Complaints come from all sections of the state to the effect that it is almost impossible to get legitimate claims adjusted and paid within any reasonable length of time. Victims of industrial accidents take all the necessary steps toward collecting what is due them in compensation, and then await the pleasure of the commission administering the fund. It is often necessary to employ attorneys, doctors, experts in all lines, attend hearings, and spend more than the claim is worth in attempting to collect it. And in the meantime the claimant may be in actual want for the necessities of life.

This is a state of affairs that should not be permitted to exist. If a claim is legitimate, it should be paid without unnecessary delay. If illegitimate, the facts should be brought to light and punishment meted out to those who have had any part in attempting to chisel into the fund.

The law was passed for the benefit and protection of both employer and employee and it should function as such without unnecessary delays, political preference or interference.

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ANCESTOR WORSHIP Today's Yesterdays IVI but even in these times there are persons spending money in

goodly sums on one end-their family beginnings. Curiosity, social climbing and vanity have made the building family trees a large and prosperous industry even now. The high price on the heads of ansectors is freely paid.

British genealogists prosper on the dollars of Americans with more money than family knowledge. Few people bother about their family trees until they arrive financially, when many go into the matter somewhat deeply, particularly in a financial way.

. A genealogist writing his memoirs cities only one instance of a customer being elated over the discovery of blacksheep in his family. He had his family tree—gibbeted highwayman, sheep-stealer and all—

Family trees cost as much as the genealogist can inveigle from his client. In few of them is there as much comfort as in a cord of fireplace wood yet their cost runs up into the thousands of dollars.

Genealogy seems to be a futile science or industry, and yet such things keep money in circulation and make for prosperity. • • • • •

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while learning to drive belong to boy friends.

Home is a place where somepody else is in the bathroom,

The punishment of a liar is that he loses reputation and can't hurt an enemy by telling the truth on him.

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

illuminated on vellum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frary Crabbe. Jackson-twp, name wiy escaped death when an statemebile in which they were riding skidded onte the railroad track directly in front of a Norfolk & Western freight train at the W. Main-st crossing. Mr. Crabbe was uninjured, but his wife suffered numerous cuts and bruises. The **-car** was demolished.

The thermometer stropped to seven degrees below zero, the coldest weather of the winter.

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Albert Skinner of Atlanta reported seeing 20 robins perched in a tree near his home.

15 YEARS AGO

The public sale of Robert T. Liston, north of South Bloom. field, amounted to \$2,400. A team of horses sold for \$347.50. Brood sows brought \$40.50 and pigs \$8 a head. Hay sold for \$21 a ton.

Mayor Fitzpatrick made the following appointments: Service director, Louis Schneider; safety director, C. E. Salter; member board of health, F. A. Marion, F. L. Flekardt, C. D. Chodsom: trustees fibrary board, G. A. Schleyer, George H. Pontius, Dr. H. C. Allen;

civil service commission, W. H. Meade, W. H. Mason.

Washington-twp schools reopened after being cloted for three days because of the icy condition of the roads.

25 YEARS AGO

Farmers' Institute held at Williamsport and Tarlton were well attended although cold and stormy weather kept many away. The Williamsport organization elected the following officers: President, L. J. Hurst; vice president, C. K. Hunsicker; secretary. John Shaeffer; treasurer, Ira Stonerock, Tarlton elected E. R. Black, president; S. A. Drum, vice president; Prof. W. Macklin, secretary; Z. N. Macklin, treasurer.

The Circleville gun club defeated the Columbus gun club in a close match here, 436 fand 433 out of 500 birds. E. M. Stout, G. L. Moeller and C. Hedges were high with 47 out of 50 birds. The loseds provided a banquet for the winners.

* * * The Circleville rifle club won the state championship at Granville with a score of 336. The local team consisted of H. N. Crites. C. A. Palm, L. T. Shaner, George B. Irwin and R. L. Brehmer.

Little Sister

smaller automobile rug, snioking, as

it hasn't quit on.'

ground for the whole thing. Ruling

passion strong in death. I'm good

group would never say.'

Johnston-Hedges!"

child! . . . Which," he added sud-

'Do stop acting as if I were Mrs.

"Well," said Jerry coolly, "to do

that is only to anticipate, isn't it?"

It was the sort of point-blank

escape from—that only reporters can

ask. Leila chose her exit. After all.

she was not engaged to Orton yet.

And . . . after all, here in the spring

woods, with the sunset and the feel-

ng of being somewhere in strange

delightful space with a strange

the appropriate road, the excellent

road . . . after all, the end of that

Poems That Live

SONG

friend she had known forever . .

READ THIS FIRST:

Jerry Redmond, a newspaper re- reason for you, Leila, but I cannot | She laughed. porter, has been aiding Lada because finish these sponge cakes. We home where Addy and Jerry meet dog who is so hopeless as to prizes Aun't Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. | that it doesn't matter what he leats?" Johnston-Hedges, mother of Orton Johnston-Hedges, whom Leila ex- my kennels?" she asked suddenly. pects to marry. They have come from Bet's New York apartment part of my job." where Addy, disguised as a girl, narrowly escaped the police who sought kim for questioning in connection with the whereabouts of an acquaintance named Jarecki, an alleged forger. Aunt Minnie tells Addy about the improvements and how the old residents of Fernwood Manor beach exclusive property. This shocks Addy's socialistic philosophy. Jerry phones next day and arranges an outing with Leila. Meantime Orton drops in to see Leila. Orton hints at a formal proposal but Leila isn't as excited as she expected to be. The next day Jerry arrives for their outing and drives off with Leila. Leila finds herself enjoying her in-

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 23

LEILA AND JERRY went out with their burdens, giggling shamelessly. They drove turn about, till the roads had become twisted country roads, and the greenery Jerry had continued to insist on began to appear. He was very particular. Finally, somewhere near Ridgefield, they found the perfect picnic ground and ate; Jerry very particular about Minnie's tea table. Hear 'em. Saw his hors d'oeuvre. They had completely forgotten paper napkins: fortunately there were newspapers registered, the first five minutes, exin the car. Jerry never fussed. It suddenly came to Leila that this was sob story-or feature or both-backperhaps the rarest quality in the human race; most of the people she knew did fuss. She said so.

'Why should I? If you can't get denly, sitting up and speaking rather or find or take a thing, pass on to crossly also, "is the sort of low thing have a little anchor to windward to the next. That's the most laborsaving device I know."

They had reached the berries which were to be for dessert, along with the sponge cake and iced coffee. "Is that your creed?"

"Always more or less has been. Everybody's creed comes a cropper once in a while. Sooner or later you come to the place where you find it doesn't work. . . . I have a horrible feeling mine may be about to go back "As how?"

"I think I am about to discover something which I can't take-or pass on to something else from." "Oh, don't be so earnest! We had been leisurely walking because were having such a good time, 10 it seemed the only road there was, miles up in the air."

"You've always had to be pretty earnest, haven't you, Leila? No road was not a necessity. It did not time off for the normal idlocy-too seem, this minute, as she smiled into busy acting as keeper? . . . Do you Jerry's dark blue eyes that (watched darn it, they'd have fun! know," he said, his voice changing her quietly through little smoke

1790—Mutineers of "the Bounty"

1845—Congress arranged pres-

1905-Strikers in St. Peters-

1930—Government of the Neth-

ent national election day,

sunk by the Florida.

ting it into effect.

IN GOING

DOWN THE RHINE RIVER

ONE TRAVELS NORTHWARD,

AND IN GOING UP THE

SERMANY

RHINE ONE TRAVELS

SOUTHWARD -

MARGARET FIDLER

WON A VIDLIN

SCHOLARSHIP AT

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

THE NEW JERSEY

1803—First horses ever seen in With vain and empty treasure.

burg shot down by hundreds as Love's flame, it wanders never;

1909-Wireless saved lives of She loves, and loves for ever.

steamer Republic was rammed and That like the bee she ranges!

1933 Missouri ratified the 20th Will leave her bosom never;

erlands refused to surrender the As fickle fancy changes.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Revolution against Remanoff's Deep in her heart the parsion

ocean passengers for first time, as | Oh! say not woman's false as fair,

caught

knows

and rare,

She loves, and loves for ever.

BURNT BONES

ARE USED IN

AMERICAN REFINERIES

THE PORTUGUESE

MAN-OF-WAR",

A CURIOUS SEA

CREATURE, TRAILS

SMALL FISHES LIPON

40-FOOT TENTACLES

WHICH IT PREYS BECOME HELPLESS AFTER

COMING IN CONTACT WITH THE STINGING TENTACLES

FOR FILTERING

AND WHITENING

SUGAR

By every idle pleasure,

Island.

square-rigger.

broke out.

from a note which had been very lings, and she played with a braid Leila Madison, an erphan, has been gentle, "this meal is like the crown- she was making from grass and trying to halt the elopement of her ing glory of the western menu: anemones, even a likelihood-the end reckless young sister, Bet, with Addi- Square, 25; gorge, 30; regular she had been facing willingly, hopeson Huntingdon, a romantic radical. gorge, 45. I would do anything in fully, for a year or so now.

"Anticipate anything you like. of his friendship for Addy's brother bought exactly once and a half too But that particular anticipation is a who was Jerry's college roommate. much. One always does. You should little too much of a good thing even They are all at Leila's Westchester have brought a dog. Haven't you a for anybody with your powers of romanéine. "How did you know the name of

After she had said it, she felt like liar. But after all, Orton had said nothing, actually, yet-and certainty "I have that kind of memory, it's he had never been given the chance to say an actual formal Yes or No He was lying on his back on the erself. After all-her heart sprang

ard against her side at the idea-

relaxed as a cat. There wasn't anyshe was free! Jerry did not move, except to turn thing she needed to say, or do, or little more on his side, in order to be. She had the other rug; she was ace her more directly. His eyes leaning back against a tree. The held hers steadily. For a moment moon was going to overlap the sunthere was a queer quietness, there set; it was sliding up the sky even are trying to keep their bathing now. He went on irrelevantly, "I in the little spring wood at sunset. Then his hand reached for hers and was putting that money away—by a miracle, I had a solvent savings bank held it, detaching the flowers. He -for a trip to the interior of China. began to speak again, even more slowly and easily than before. Everybody's nuts over Russian trips, "I've talked a lot about me. but China's the real place. A book Funny, I haven't done it before for about China-gosh! Well, noble-

hearted little Jerry, has saved his a good long time. In my trade, you godchild from a term in jail at the get out of the way of it. Going to expense of six months more of toil talk about me some more, if you in the great ciddy. . . . I suppose 1 don't mind." "I--don't mind." do seem a romantic fool to you:

still beating hard. Her slim hands there's nobody as completely chained down to your sort of life as a girl tried to go on desperately with the brought up on legends of vanished braid of anemones. Suddenly she could see herself as she must seem grandeur; the grandeur is handto Jerry; slim and young and gracesomer even than it looks to the ones ful; a little enigmatic; alluring. It was a flash, almost telepathic. She "What do you know about legends of vanished grandeur?" She was a had never seemed like that to herself. Very simple and easy to unlittle cross; every so often she was derstand; rather harried. The girl cross with Jerry. She'd started that Jerry saw was rather wonderful. .. She went on with the anemones. "Heard 'em," said Jerry placidly, her hands flashing in and out. . . with a disarming smile and a wriggle Perhaps it was vanity-one of those closer to her. "Sat at your Aunt silly moments silly girls had.

'em. Ate 'em. Got complete picture. He was going steadily on, the lit-Leila dear. My mind automatically le accent that she recognized as southern showing itself as he beactly the sort of cheap, but effective came more in earnest.

Well . . .

"I can always make a good livin'. Always have. Always dropped jobs when I liked, even since the depression, picked them up again. Always Fernwood Manor's more conservative carry me or loan the boys. I'm not a spendthrift or a drifter, but I travel light. I have an old house down in Carolina, and a farm with an old darky working it: it's an anchor to windward-I go there sometimes to do writing, and it would question-calmly put, difficult to always carry me. I mean, there'd always be a margin of safety. I'm that sort, queerly enough. But my idea of life is out and across. Anybody I took along with me, my way of living, would have plenty of excitement, plenty of change, plenty of foreign countries seen from the inside; not the conducted tours; even after all, the road down which she a hairbreadth escape or so if they insisted. They'd be in the middle of next year's happenings, and they're pretty exciting right now. The world'siturning over. They'd never have a big estate of butlers or a lady's maid or social routine-but

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where do Hottentots live? burned their ship at Pitcairn! Oh! say not woman's heart is Who wrote "The Bluebird"? Hawaii were landed from a Boston Oh! say not woman's heart is name to a type of road?

> Correctly Speaking-When first her gentle bosom

> > Words of Wisdom Victor and vanquished never unite in substantial agreement .-

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have

Still seeking flowers more sweet mathematical minds, and are amusingly shrewd and cute. former Kaiser to the Allies for Ah! no the love that first can

1. In southern Africa. 2. Maurice Maeterlinck. 3. John Loudon MacAdam.

By R. J. Scott

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What Scotch engineer gave his

"Date" is inelegant for "engagement" or "appointment."

Answers to Foregoing Questions Chara duck") amendment, put- No second passion e'er can charm,

GRAB BAG

Water from a leaking roof dripped incessantly into a pan on the floor of the set as, lighted by flashes of lightning, Mady Christrians enacted her weird murder scene in "A Wicked Woman." Distant thunder rumbled. She fell to the floor in a faint.

"Drip-drip-drip!"

Blakely household.

Love" fame.

"Drip-drip-drip!" The water kept up a regular cadence of

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Kusell's delightful Broadway com-

edy hit, "The Party's Over," will

make its local bow at the Grand

Theatre Wednesday, with a prom-

inent cast of featured players

headed by the comic Stuart Erwin

and Ann Sothern of "Let's Fall in

The new film is written in the

hilarious vein of "Three Cornered

Moon," one of the last season's

sprightliest comedy-dramas, and

depicts the uproarious goings-on

in the domestic relations of the

AT THE CLIFTONA

The screen version of Daniel

"That," explained Charles Brabin, director of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, "is just an instance of what the advent of sound in pictures can give us. It heightens suspence or

these. The new picture is crammed with such unique devices. Bringing to the American screen Mady Christians, famous Viennese star of "The Waltz Dream," "Queen Louisa" and other Continental hits, it is a tense dramatic romance adapted from the famous

horror by tricks with sound like

fiction story by Anne Austin. An elaborate cast appears with her, including 'Charles Bickford, Jean Parker, Betty Furness, William Henry, Robert Taylor, Sterling Holloway, Zelda Sears, De-Witt Jennings, Paul Harvey, Marilyn Harris, Betty Jane Graham. Jackie Searle, George Billings and others of note

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY EVENING

7:15 Gems of Melody, NBC; Whispering Jack Smith, NBC. 7:30 -Merry Minstrels, Al Bern. ard, NBC.

7:45 College Prom. Ruth Etting, Red Nichols' orchestra, NBC. 8:00--Vallee's Variety Hour, WLW. 9:00 Show Boat, Lanny Ross,

NBC: The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen-Gray's music, CBS; fl 9:36-Fred Waring's music,

CBS; Unsolved Mysteries, WLW. 10:00 Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, WLW.

Factographs

Edward Jenner, an English physician, was the discoverer of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox.

Paul Gerhardt, after Luther,

was the greatest of German hymn writers. The great majority of the na-

of Vedic India,

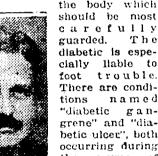
tives of Java are farmers or agricultural laborers. Indra is the great national god love with you?

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NOT ENOUGH



Dr. Clendening ter which should lation evened in this way.

Well fitting shoes are the next should never be irritated or rubbed. A callus or a blister may be the beginning of something far more seri-

else to the diabetic.

son, but it is liable to be anything without showing sugar. This is per-

DIET ALONE, or insulin and diet that it will protect the back of the alone, are not the only factors in legs from pressure on the edge of a Tight garters, which might induce

The feet and the skin are parts of swelling of the veins, are to be the body which avoided for the same reasons.

As to the skin, it has been suggested that Job probably suffered guarded. The from diabetes on account of the indiabetic is espe- tensity of his complaints about his cially liable to boils. For some reason not wholly trouble. understood, the skin in diabetes is There are condi- extremely subject to infection, and named boils and carbuncles form much "diabetic gan- more readily in diabetics than in grene" and "dia- normal people. Whether this is da betic ulcer", both to the fact that the blood has occurring during excess amount of sugar and forths the course of a better culture medium or not is diabetes, almost debatable. At any rate, it is known

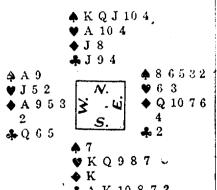
exclusively on that if the blood sugar is kept down by diet, it minimizes the chances for The first mat- this complication At the same time, the skin itself

receive attention needs attention, and only the best is the way the feet are shod and and purest soap should be used for protected. Soft woolen stockings are cleansing purposes. The question of essential, and it may come as a sur- the cleanliness of the diabetic's skin prise to know that they are more is far more important than in a percomfortable and cooler in the sum- son unaffected with the disease. As mer than the thinner varieties. The in the case of the feet, however, care important thing is that the feet should be taken that rough scruffing should be kept warm and the circu- and scrubbing must be avoided. Such irritations as those that come from tight or jagged collar-bands requisite. The skin of the feet should all receive their proper attention.

A final accessory method of treatment in diabetes is exercise. Many diabetics learn that if they take a Extreme care should be observed moderate amount of exercise they not to bruise the feet. Stubbing the are able to consume more starchy toe may be a joke to a healthy per- food than they would ordinarily. haps natural, when we remember While a good circulation should that the glucose in the blood is oxibe maintained in the fect by warm dized in the muscles when they are stockings, they should not suffer at work, and apparently this extra congestion. The use of a footstool effort of exercise will not only rewill promote return of blood from duce the blood sugar, but also inthe feet, simply by its elevation, crease the tolerance of the individual,

SHOWING A 6-5 HAND

SOMETIMES it is very important for partner to know that your seeond suit shown is a long one, as was would hold the trick, whereas a late the case with the following hands lead of partner's suit probably held by North and South. Both sides | would bring out the Ace. South lell were vulnerable.



West, 1-Diamond; North, 1-Spade; of a diamond, taking his last trump, East, 2-Diamonds, probably hoping but that did not matter. South held that more spades would be bid; 5 established clubs which he ran off South, 2-Hearts; North, 2-Spades; for one trick above his contract. Fast, 3-Diamonds, just as a game saver; South, 3-Hearts; North, 4- held the tricks down to 4-odd, had Clubs; South, 4-Hearts, to show that West taken his Ace of spades. Had clubs held 6 cards and hearts held the contract been 5-Clubs, South As probably the same number of would have gone down a trick, losers were held at both calls, and West would have had in sigilar knowing that there were 4 chances spade and 1 diamond trick, with for game at hearts, against I chance third trick due the Q of trumps. to win 5-odd at the minor call, North passed, which was a display of sound

udgment, worth remembering, West led off his Ace of diamonds, monds.

Dinner Stories

A. NEW WAY

Irene: When Eddie met you at the senside last year did he fall in this afternoon?"

his lone spade and sure enough dummy's 10 won. As the declarer could not hope to discard his 4 lowest clubs on dummy's spades he let

that suit alone. Three rounds of winning hearts followed, leaving the lead in dummy, ♠ 8 6 5 3 2 | The J of clubs was led. East played the 2. South was undecided whether to go for the drop or take the finesse. He would have led one of his top honors before leading trumps, had he not been afraid that a ruff of the suit might be possible on its first round. Finally South let the J run, and West was in with his Q of clubs, just as he would have been had South played for the drop. But that was the last trick which South went: South, 1-Club; had to lose. He ruffed a return lead

Of course the defenders could have

North would not have done so well at spades, while West must have lost had he tried to play for game at dia-

"I saw Aunt Jane getting her

Polly: Fall! Why, he dived.

Little Mary necompanied her aunt to the beauty shop, and was ... much interested in everything. "Well, Mary," asked her mother upon her return, "what did you see

fingers sharpened;" said Mary,

Picture Courtesy Stein & Blaine

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Harry Heffner, Mrs. H. O. Pile men's club will have dinner meet- Lincoln declared, an increase of

ing at 6 o'clock in the club rooms.

A program in charge of Miss

Pickeway Plains chapter Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution is

p. m. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson is

Pickaway-twp Parent - teachers

p. m. at the Modern Woodman

Women's Christian Temperance

Methodist Episcopal church, The

FRIDAY

house preceded by a covered-dish

Red Men to sponsor card party

at 8 p. m. at the Red Man's hall,

Refreshments will be served by

Miss Lee Anderson, technician

at White Cross hospital, Colum-

bus, is recovering from a severe

attack of the grippe at the home

dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

the Pocohontas lodge.

Cleveland.

hall. Officers will be installed,

ganization will present the pro- thousand coverages in the first gram under the chairmanship of week of 1935. It ended the year

Royal Neighbers of America to sets as compared with \$3,130,650

meet in regular session at 7:30 in assets at the close of 1933, and

Elma Rains will follow the dinner.

Business and Professional Wo-

swer to what to wear to that triguing cuffs are of pink taffeta

Members of her bridge club sponsoring a card party in the

Two tables of cards were in general chairman of the affair.

The club meets in two weeks at association to meet at 7:30 p. m.

Orin Dreisbach.

the home of Miss Florence Hoff-, at the school. The men of the or-;

play with high score trophy going | The public is invited.

were guests of Miss Martha Crist, Post room of Memorial hall at 8

IN SOCIETY

LQGAN ELM GRANGE INSTALLATION

About one hundred members were present for the installation the Pickaway-twp school.

Mrs. Mae McCullough was installing officer assisted by Dr. G. C. Smith as installing marshall, the group, high score prizes being and Misses Marvine and Irene awarded in each game. Pontius, as installing regalia

Officers installed included Roger away went to Miss Marjorie Wolf. Jury, master; Harry Montelius, Prizes in the various games overseer; Mrs. Ralph Head, lec- were awarded Mrs. Orion King, turer: Shirley Dreisbach, steward; contract high; Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Ottis Leist, chaplain; Andrew Rhoades and Samuel McKenzie, Warner, treasurer; John Kerns, anotion high; Mrs. Wesley Grice secretary; Hogt Timmons, gate and Jake Carle, euchre high, and keeper; Dr. G. C. Smith, assistant grand prizes in bingo to William steward; Mrs. Roger Jury, Ceres; Betts and Henry Mason. Miss Gladys Rader, Pomona; Miss Refreshments were served dur-Nona Shepler. Flora, and Miss ing the evening by the committee Mildred Shaner, lady assistant in charge Mrs J. C. Rader was steward.

O. E. S. HAS REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the LARGE CROWD EXPECTED Eastern Star met in regular ses- AT D. A. R. CARD PARTY sion Tuesday evening with about . A large crowd is expected to ty members present, .

able to be present at the annual Daughters of the American Revo- luncheon or bridge. It is made of sticked with black jet beads. The by Miss Marie Hamilton,

was put on by Mrs. E. I. Gephart, his or her own cards, worthy matron, and her new corps

ing and refreshments were served; tions are welcome. Œd Helwagen.

MISS CLOSSON TO

GO TO FLORIDA

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pickaway-st, will leave Saturday for Miami, Fla., where she will join friends for a two weeks' stay. She Frank Pond of Long Island.

250 ATTEND RENEFIT CARD PARTY TUESDAY

About two hundred and fify party in the basement of St. of newly elected officers of Logan Joseph's church, Tuesday evening, Elm Grange, Tuesday evening, at sponsored by the Altar society of

> Contract and auction bridge, euchre and bingo were enjoyed by

> A door prize was won by O. H. Gatwood and an end table given

chairman assisted by Mrs. Tom Lake, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Don Eitel and Mrs. J. J. Carle.

attend the benefit card party be- This handsome dress is the an- Blaine. The deep yoke and in-Mrs. Lester Coate, who was unling sponsored by the local chapter installation service, was installed lution, Thursday night at 8 o'clock black velvet designed by Stein & hat is a black Cossack model. at last night's meeting as Electa in the Post room at Memorial hall, A number of card clubs have One candidate, Mrs. Pearl Page, already made reservations. Every D. A. R., Friday, Feb. 1, at the was initiated. The initiatory work one is invited to attend and bring home of Mrs. Joseph Gehres. It

Out-of-town D. A. R. chapters have been extended invitations and requested to notify the transporta-A social hour followed the meet- members of other local organiza- tion committee comprised of Mrs.

under the chairmanship of Mrs. An enjoyable evening is aning manifested.

> ter is donating a prize for the games, Mrs. Orion King is chairman of the prizes.

Members of the local chapter will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. R. are invited to attend a meeting of the Waverly chapter

Household Arts Brooks A Cowl Neck is

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then a month.

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persons enjoyed the benefit card the church.

ticipated as much interest is be-

Plenty of tables will be provided.

Each member of the local chap-

PARTY CELEBRATES EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

to Miss Anna Merz.

man, E. Union-st.

will be an afternoon session.

and Mrs. Dwight Steele.

N. Court-st, Tuesday evening.

BRIDGE CLUB

ENTERTAINED

Those who plan to attend are

Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy, S. Pickaway-st, entertained a group of her friends at bridge, Monday evening, at her home celebrating her eighteenth birthday union meets at 2 p. m. at the anniversary.

Three tables of cards were in public is invited to attend. play during the gay hours and when tallies were added score favors went to Miss Regina Mack. Dorothy Hewell

Dainty refreshments were served at the small tables after the

Enjoying the happy occasion were Misses Regina Mack, Martha McCrady, Dorothy Howell, Lucille McCune, Virginia Cadv, Mary Crites, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Lucille McClure, Clara Spangler, Mary Elizabeth Groce and Mildred Betts.

Mrs. V. L. Burkholder, of Beaumont, Texas, has been called home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by the serious illness of her father, | Frank Anderson, Watt-st. She has J. W. Walters of Whisler. Mrs. been ill for the past three weeks, the organization saw 1934 close Burkholder was the former Miss Katherine Walters.

nesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keating A. M. Newton and family of and son, Larry, of Cincinnati.

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ferred; to The Herald Household of such important details as that

SUITABLE FOR LUNCHEON OR BRIDGE County Ohio State Club Planning to Bring Schmidt Here For Spring Meet

As part of its 1955 program to the General Assembly, and State Pickaway club and entitled to par-Francis A. Schmidt, the famed twp. Buckeye grid coach, to the city The club has entered a team in

March, it was learned today. the most active of its kind on the tain. campus was outlined at a meeting. At the spring vacation meeting of the group at the university dur- to be held in Circleville, a feature ing the past week by Pat J. Kir- of the evening's program will be win, S. Court-st, president.

spring valation in an attempt to ber of the athletic department will seniors in Ohio State; a meeting plans. in February on the university. Seventy-two students are now

Lincoln Makes Statement In-

dicating Tremendous In-

creases Through State.

A statement issued today by

treasurer, indicates tremendous

Bureau Mutual Automobile Insur-

year totaled 62,889 coverages,

coverages for 1934 was 44,617, or

year. Net coverage gains for the

month of December alone, were

1933. "An indication of what may

be expected this coming year,"

Lincoln said, "is seen in the fact

that the company wrote over one

with more than \$3,700,000 in as-

133,295 policies in force as against

105,301 policies in force the pre-

total for the preceding year.

Another of the several divisions

The entire production for last

figures for 1933. The net gain in \$2.80;

ance Company of Columbus.

Murray D. Lincoln, secretary- Auditor, \$10.60;

ness during 1934 by the Farm kin Show, \$800.00.

during the spring vacation in the intra-mural basketball competition sponsored by the university A schedule of plans designed to athletic department. Floyd Graves. make the Pickaway club one of former Pickaway-twp star, is cap-

the showing of motion pictures of Jack n-twp, \$1,000. Among the activities planned football games played by Ohio are visits by the group to the va- State last fall. If Coach Schmidt rious high schools during the is unable to appear, another meminterest outstanding high school substitute, according to tentative

campus at which Clark K. Hun- enrolled at Ohio State from Picksicker, this city's representative to away-co. All are members of the Grover Roese, 100 acres. Jackson-

FARM BUREAUS COUNTY BILLS

GAIN IN 1934 ARE REPORTED

45 per cent over the corresponding supplies for County Auditor,

Monday.

interpret Ohio State university to Senators August Weber and Paul ticipate in the monthly meetings. Pickaway-co, the Pickaway - co Gingher of the 10th district will be One of the first social meetings Ohio State Club, comprised of students attending the university is dents attending the university, is ing the summer at the home of university personality, is adviser making arrangements to bring Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway- to the club.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Sydney Trimble to J. Marion Trimble, lot 70 and 640 Circleville, \$1.00. Ralph B. Stevenson executor of

Anna Stevenson, deceased to Eva Pischer, 1-16 of 262 99, Acres

Thadeus Cromley et al to Village of Ashville, 1.21 acres. Ash-

Minnie Weaver et al to Allen Shaffer, 60 acres, Washington, twp, \$1.00, Sheriff Charles Radeliff to

Grover Roese et al to Everett

Welsh, 52.882 acres. Jackson-twp. Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America to Milley Drummond,

255.16 acres, Muhlenberg and Darby-twps, \$1.00. Farmers' National Bank, Will-The following bills were allowed

iamsport, to Andrew J. Collins, 80.44 acres, Perry-twp. \$1.00. by the County Commissioners, Ollie L. Cartright to Harry Hill,

lot 445, Circleville, \$1.00. Sheriff Charles Radeliff to Co., subscription for County Samuel Lindsey, 160.15 acres. Walnut-twp, \$13,200.

Harvey L. Julian to C. W. Wingains made in the volume of busi- ciety, allowance Circleville Pump- land. 30 acres, Saltcreek-twp.

> William Mitchell to Bessie spreading gravel on roads, \$25.76; Shockley, lot 13, New Holland, E. R. Coffland, light and labor Savings Bank Co., Chillicothe to

John Dunlap Jr., 307 acres, Madison-twp, \$1200. Lewis Russell to Charles Huffer, lot 3, Darbyville, \$1.00.

an increase of 194 per cent over clips for Prosecuting Attorney. the net gain for the preceding 25c; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, supplies for County Auditor,

Banks-Baldwin Law Publishing

Circleville Pumpkin Show So-

Turney Clifton, hauling and

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company,

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company,

at Treasurers office, \$4.85;

300 over the gains for December, \$15.14; Bryan J. Custer, expense Ac-

count. \$3.75; Fitzpatrick's Printery, journal for Prosecuting Attorney, \$2.74;

Herman Goldfrederick, assisting Food Distributor, \$9.00; A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Recorder, \$10.00;

The Herrlinger Paper Company. Janitor supplies, \$7.75; E. L. Hoffman, expenses before Tax Commission, \$2.50;

John Jackson, labor at Engine which make up the Ohio Farm Room, \$9.32;

Paul A. Johnson, supplies for Bureau, is the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, an organization Clerk of Courts, \$30.65; Paul A. Johnson, receipt book

which has just declared its regular Senior Choir of Trinity Luther- three per cent semi-annual divi- for Prosecuting Attorney, \$17.50; Johnson Insurance Agency, an church to have a social and dend for the last half of 1934. The business meeting at the Parish volume of business for the com- premium on bond of H. E pany last year was much larger Co. Supt., \$10.00;

Jack Justus, hauling and than in 1933, Lincoln said, the combined volume of all commodi- spreading gravel on roads, \$41.40; D. Kiger, hauling and spreading ties slightly exceeding \$4,500,000, gravel on roads, \$38.88;

third floor of the city building. an increase of 47 per cent over the Thomas Rader & Sons, coal fo Probably the most significant Court House, \$236.28; development in the federation dur- Ed Shellhammer, hauling and ing the past twelve months has spreading gravel on roads, \$39.60;

been the growth in the distribu- Vernon Shellhammer, hauling tion of petroleum products under and spreading gravel on roads, the Farm Bureau Cooperative As- \$41.80; sociation, Entering the year with Strawser Freight Line, freight only one bulk plant in operation, for Court House, 75c;

Court-st, returned Tuesday from a ditional counties organized farm Frank Beatty, Darbyville; Frank

PROGRAM CHANGES COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-Miss Elaine W. Sheffler, Fremont, ac-TO PROVE POPULAR tive in Democratic circles, has been named head of the minimum

Chillicothe last Saturday.

For one thing, there are no "contracted acres" in the new AAA contract, And those who sign will be asked to adjust their corn from leghorns and heavy breeds of and hog production only 10 per chickens made in Ohio, slightly cent below production during the favors the heavy breeds as income 1932-33 base years instead of 20 earners. Average labor income per cent in corn and 25 per cent | per land was \$1.55 for the leghorns m hogs as was the case with last and \$1.42 for the heavy breeds.

sear's contract, "Contracted acres" are now termed "shifted acres" and may be used for growing any crop other

ance only a 10 per cent reduction 12 required instead of a 25 per cent cut, the total payments per farm will be about two-fifths as

tended the meeting were particularly pleased that much of the red tape has been eliminated from the procedure required of contract

Delegates from Pickaway-co

with thirty such plants open and Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. running During the year, 64, ad- who attended the meeting were

tive in Democratic circles, has wage division of the department of industrial relations succeeding Several of the changes in the Miss Louise Stitt. The change was simplified 1935 corn-hog contract made by Governor Martin L. will meet with the approval of Davey. Miss Stitt will return to practically all Pickaway-co corn- Ohio State university as an instructor in economics.

Miss Sheffler has served as a and as an investigator for the state library and for the Sandusky-co prosecutor

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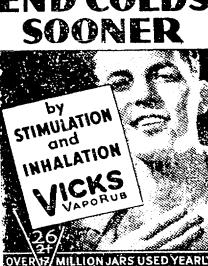
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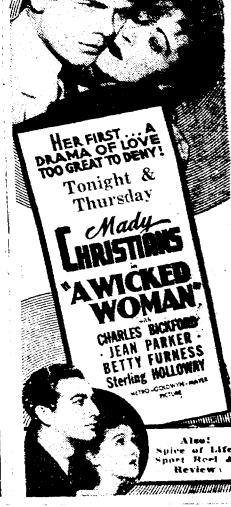




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Mrs. Charles Blundell, N. Pick- five weeks visit with her son-in- bureau cooperative associations. Miller, Mt. Sterling; C. B. Teeaway-st, had as her guests Wed- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs., making a total of 76 local and gardin, Ashville; and S. E. Beers, regional cooperatives in Ohio Ashville THINKS CORN - HOG MISS STITT OUSTED Marian Martin Pattern

hog farmers, in the opinion of F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent who attended a district meeting of deputy minimum wage inspector, local Corn-Hog officials held at

signers.

than corn for any purpose. Also, there is no limitation on the total area in the farm that may be deated to cultivated crops. Benefit payments on corn have even raised from 30 cents to 35 ents a bushel less administrative expenses. Benefit payments on gs remain at the same rate but

large as they were last year. Local committeemen who at-

By Jack Sords

SLEYAN AND RUPPERT'S NEW HEADACHE STATE CAGERS

Bishops Turn Back Cincinnati; Westerville Team Show Surprising Power

By International News Service The strain of excited speculation was relieved today in Ohio's collegiate basketball race particularly in the Buckeye conference.

While most teams were marking time, pending completion of semester examinations, the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Cincinnati Bearcats clashed at Cincinnati last night in a game of momentous import to the Buckeye League race.

It took two overtime periods, but the Bishops emerged victorious 41 to 31, and with a firm noid on the conference leadership.

And while Wesleyan was struggling to seize the top rung in the Buckeye league, Otterbein college won new plaudits in the Ohio conference race by trouncing Oberlin 55 to 29,

Ohio Wesleyan's victory last night marked the first time Cincinnati had gone down to defeat in 12 games this season. It also marked their first defeat in the last 17 games, counting five tilts last season.

Buckeye league race, the Bishops GRANT, SPEAKMAN Defending champions in the team was shorter by almost three inches to the man than the Bear-LOST TO CAGE 5 cats. Wesleyan displayed an offensive, however, that refused to be checked. Clovis Stark, center, to his credit.

Wesleyan led the Bearcats 20 to 16 at the half, but Cincinnati in a Central Buckeye league game. managed to stage a rally and forge ahead during the last six minutes of the regular period. first overtime

OTTERBEIN SURPRISES

Last Saturday, Otterbein did the unexpected and defeated the previously undefeated Mount Uffion aggregation, 43 to 24. The feat was a complete surpriseeven to Mount Union, probablyand it turned the standings topsy-turvy.

While the Wesleyan-Cincinnati and the Otterbein-Oberlin games last night held the spotlight of picks for February Esquire the 10 day night. March 1, followed by attention, several other games greatest horse champions since the semi-finals on Saturday afterwere on last night's schedule. Their results were:

Wittenberg 25; Dayton 31. Bowling Green 30; Ohio North-

Ohio College of Chiropdy 35; Adrian of Michigan 22.

Muskingum 37; Kenyon 26. -Wittenberg's victory last night was "happy days" for the Lutherans. Earlier in the season, they had been regarded as "easy pickings." They have hit a winning the list seems to be Sysonby. stride in recent games last night whose skeleton stands in the Na-

Babies to Be Tattooed

night by the University of Dayton

BUDAPEST-All gypsy babies in the Marczali District must be tatooed with their name and birth place. This was decided at the autumn meeting of the local agricultural committee, which is seeking to force gypsies to stop roving and settle down in villages. The tattooing is designed to prevent the children when grown up from "shedding" their identity.

Beats Hagen in Open



Harold McSonden riging out Walter Hagen by a is stroke, Harold McSpaden **Kansas** City professional, top money in the \$2,500 Sactotal of 284. Hagen's des-67 on the final round fell over five girls of Spanish parent. The acater's condition remained Hai Trosky . . . had better aret year seport of victory.



Unless they recover, and quickwas the star of the Bishop team, | 1y, Fred Grant and George Speakleading the scoring with 14 points man, regular forward and guard of the high school cage team, will not play against Marysville Friday Both athletes are confined to

their homes with la grippe. If neither should be able to play Then the Bishops knotted the Styers and Henry would probably score and the game went into its start at the forward and guard

SPYING on **SPORTS**

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Writer

Exterminator, Sic Barton, Man night. O'War, Crusader, Reigh Count. Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand and girl's teams, all of Pickaway-co, Equipoise.

Mr. Dowst knows his horses, of course, but during the next few place in the same manner as last weeks. I'd like to read his mail. The boys in the back room are sure to get into his hair.

Give 'Em Head Start The first conspicious omission on and refused to be stopped last tural History Museum, in New York City, and there are still bearded hoss players about (who haven't died broke: ready to tellyou Sysonby was the super horse

> of all time. Ancient track men will stand right up and swear Sysonby could have given Man O'War a sixteenth ficially, opening the 1935 Pickof a mile head start (no more, no less) and beaten him a length over the Derby distance.

souby was left standing at the post county will be very happy to learn thinking what a disgrace it was to that Eabb has been secured for be thrown in with such a lot of the 1935 event. cheap hides. The field was nearly a half furlong on its way when Sy- cially by Dr. Blackburn, but we sonby's jockey stirred him from are inclined to believe that a sathis reverie. Sld Sysonby was right isfactory arrangement would be up with them when the quarter- made to have the tournament of nile post was reached. He went the some place and under the right on past.

In the field that day were the great runners Oiseau and Broom-: tick. And by the way, what's The thetory of Ohio Wesleyan the matter with having Broom- university over the University of stick on the list? He should beat Cincinnati is pleasing to local cage at least two of the horses listed followers. The Bishops led by? over any kind of distance or going, Clovis Stark have a splendid basand he was held by many as the bet ball team . Stark caged the greatest sire that ever a colt call- goal that won the ball game... This ed daday. Broomstick died in 1921 blonde athlete will be remembered at the age of 31, and since 1910 as a sar of the Columbus North From horses have swept up more his team, a couple of years ago

Oh, Look Here Also, how about Zev, and Sun West Leath isn't doing so well Beau, and Phar Lan? Could your Reigh Count go with Phar Lap. Mr. Dowse? and how far? After cunning clockwise in Australia unprought over to America, put into reverse gear you might say, and won the Agua Caliente so easily an even chance of recovery today

Brunette Beauty Queen SANTIAGO DE CHILE Eliana Stone, the brunette daughter of Buitish parents living in co open golf tournament of the Springs Carnival at Valpariso, by a 9,000 vote majority bile at an icy grade crossing.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

OF COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Just a little over four weeks until the Pickaway-co Basket Ball tournament, Dr. Blackburn, Supt. Kechnie. of the New Holland schools and manager of the 1935 tournament. that it will be bigger and better

The 1935 tournament will be without a home. played in five sessions on the same general plan as last wear. It will ocen on Saturday afternoon, February 23. The second session will Taking the bit in his teeth, Rob- | be held that evening. The second ert S. Dowst, race track authority round of play is scheduled for Fri-1900 as follows: Hermis, Colin, noon, March 2, and the finals that

Thirteen boy's teams and four will take part in the affair. The drawing for positions will take year. The four girl's teams that will play in the tournament will be determined by their winnings in the six-game series.

The superintendents of the various High Schools of the county were greatly pleased with the marked improvement in sportsmanship displayed by competing athletes as well as by the spectators during the 1934 tournament. Good sportsmanship displays good citizenship and this is what the teachers of the county are trying

When the first ball is tossed, ofaway-co tournament, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, Kroger Babb. the widely known athletic official. Take the Great Republic of 1905, will do the tossing. People interat Saratoga as an example. Syr ested in basket ball all over the

It has not been announced offisame toms as last year.

RAH FOR BISHOPS

than \$3,500,000 in winnings in all which that to the finals of the the inserient only to be drubber with Averitts of Akron

Physical Pays, Valentine Bialis, former Ohym se skater, better than it was a haugh. How far could a in law even enough of following con-

Unless an unexpected setback Ground the Utica, N. Y., athlete will live it was stated at St. Anthony's hospital, where Bialis was ticken in collical condition from Chile, was elected Beauty One will when a train struck his automolose of blood. His leg was crushed

precarious until last night.

FUCHS TO REBUILD

BOSTON, Jan. 2'-Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves baseball team, today had promised that the club will be increased in strength before it launches its 1935 National league season. New players will be obtained in purchases and trades under direction of Manager Bill Mc-

President Fuchs also promised to "lay his eards on the table," and is making preparations for this discuss frankly the situation into year's big event and he predicts which the Judge has plunged the club by relinquishing the lease on Braves field, leaving the team

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 - Dizzy Dean, great right-handed of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be awarded the annual most valuable player award by the baseball writers association at the annual dinner of the New York chapter here on Sunday, Feb. 3, it was revealed today. Awards for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years will go to Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Rabbit Maranville, the shortstop of the Boston Praves. All three will attend the dinner.

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of the Goddess of Liberty

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18-Business Services Offered FREE booklet describes 87 plans

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49-Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS-All from selected flocks well culled and Blood-

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BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCH-ERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale DELAVEL Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson.

57-Good Things to Eat MIXED NUTS, still warm when sold. Take home a pkg. from Ebert's Soda Grill.

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FOR SALE Baby grand plane. Small size. Can be had at a bargain, Terms if desired, Write F. L. Banks, 421 S. Wannat St., Muncie, Ind.

USED RADIOS—Electric and Battery sets, \$10 to \$20 Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. 25% off on every Jacket in our store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

77-Houses for Rent 5 ROOM HOUSE with 2 car garage for rest. Inc. Wm. Montgomery, Half-ave-

Real Estate For Rent

77-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT- 7 room Stuce house. bath and garage. E. Union-st.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 246 W. Mound-st. Phone

Real Estate For Sale 84-Houses for Sale

SPLENDID small house for sale, 486 E. Franklin-st, city. Buy for your own home or investment. Owner will consider Columbus Building & Loan certificate or deposits, Address Box S. care Herald.

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suspicion. On various occasions, he has found it necessary to criticize caustically certain of the youthful attorneys, who clutter up the legal staffs of the recovery agencies,

for the sloppy and incompetent

manner in which they were doing

Sterhens' friends have a strong

their_work. It is known that Stephens' admonitions were resented and there has been much hostile muttering against him in these quarters.

Labor Victory

There is one provision in the Administration's omnibus social security bill where the hand of organized labor guided the draft

This section is in the unemploynent insurance portion of the

It provides that no worker shall be disqualified from receiving benfits "because he participates in a strike, refuses to take work at standards below those prevailing in the locality, or because he refuses to join a company union or insists upon joining the labor unon of his own choosing.'

Old Guarders in the inner couneil objected to this wording, wanted it made less specific.

But Senator Wagner, labor

champion and titular author

of the bill, insisted on the provision. It is certain to be challenged vigprously by employer groups and ts backers expect it to be one of the chief battle grounds of the so-

Congress Rookie

ial security legislation.

When C. G. Binderup, new Democratic Congressman from Neoraska, bought a rubber stamp in the House Office Building the other day, he said, "I've always heard that's what Congressmen are for 🕹 But the folks back in Nebras don't expect any rubber stamping

from Binderup. His book, "Depression, the Cause and the Cure", is an economic Bible in their homes. Another Binderup book has a theme much like the favorite campaign theme of Mississippi's Bilbo:

'Our Invisible Government, The Power Behind the Throne.' Resembling both Bilbo and Huey Long in his left-wing economic ideas. Binderup is too mild-mannered to compete with their "hellraising". Born in Denmark, he came to this country with his parents at the age of six months, grew up on a ranch in southwest Nebraska, herded cattle near the ranch where George F. (Commodity Dollar) Warren was herding sheep. They used to pay 10 cents in Nebraska to hear Binderup

are different. Auctions and Legals

speak; but in Washington, things

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pickaway County Ohio. C. A. Leist, Administrator De bonis Non of the estate of Matilda Gardner, Plaintiff

William Gantz let al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at

public auction on the 25th day of February, 1935 at 2 o'clock P. M, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Circleville Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway in the state of Ohio and in Muhlenburg Township and bounded and described as follows:
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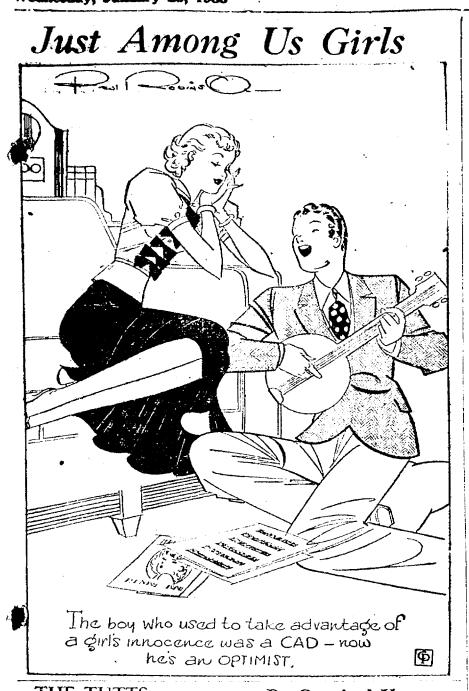
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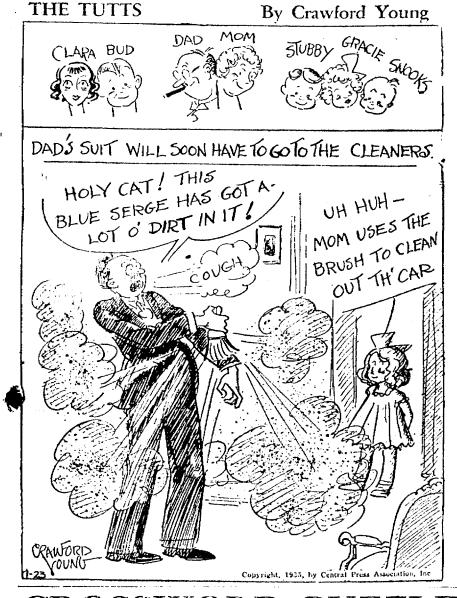
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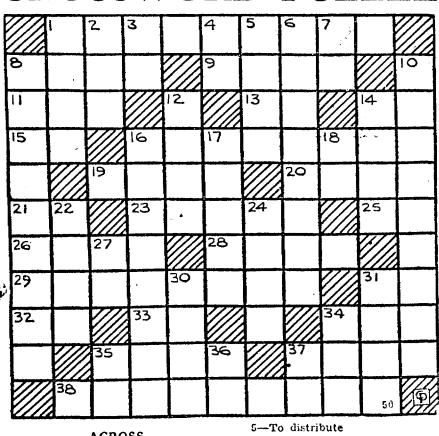
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- 1-Propositions 8-A kind of metal
- 9-Narrow bars 11-A color
- 13-Radium (symbol)
- 14-A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 15-Railway (abbr.)
- 16-Pertaining to ships 19-A kind of vegetable
- 20-A tax
- 21-Depart
- 23-Lines from circle center to circumference
- 25-A tone of the diatonic scale 26-A single thing
- 28-God of love 29-One adhering to Luther's doctrines
- 31-A letter of the Greek
- alphabet 32—L₄ke
- 33-Exit (abbr.) 34-Small gaming cubes
- 35-Unyielding courage
- 37—Transgressions
- 38-A native of Canton
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7-Left side (abbr.) 8-Unnatural 10-False appearances 12-A kind of rubber 14-To become vapid

6—Accession

- 16-Directed toward the north 17-Beneath 18-Company (abbr.)
- 22-A burden 24-Persia
 - 27-Neuter pronoun
 - 30-Any departure 31-To languish 34-Distant
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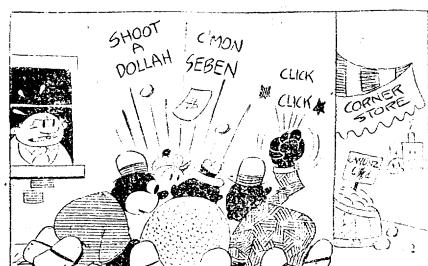
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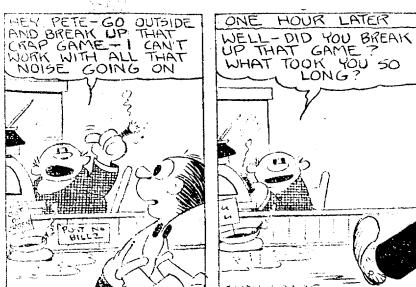
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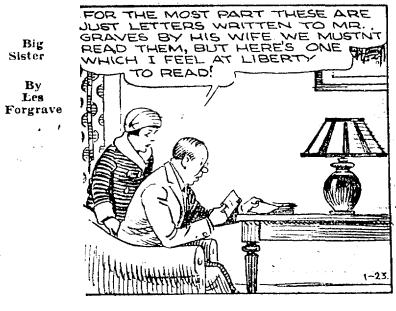




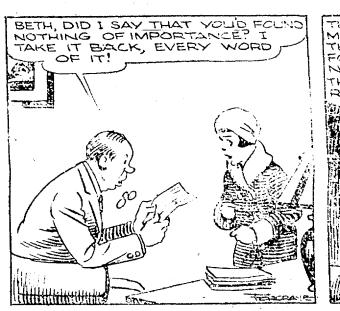








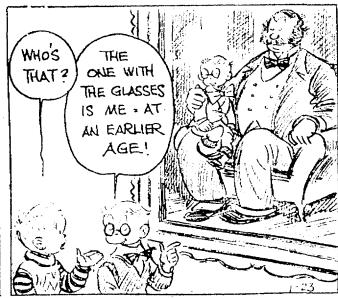










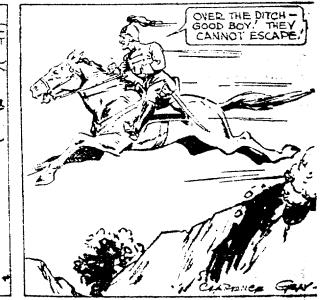


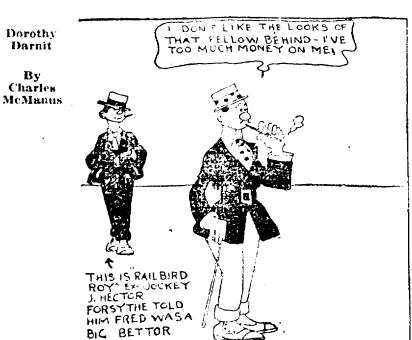


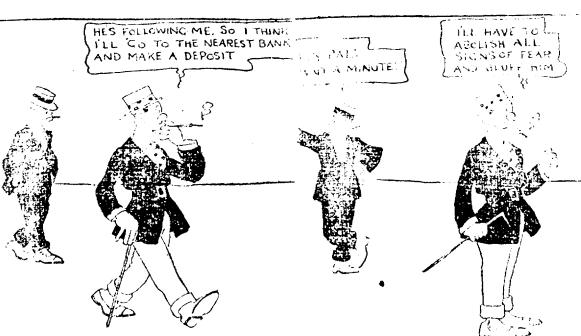














DAVEY ACTS TO ORGANIZE LAW ENFORCEMENT **RECRUITS FOR POSTS CALLED**

Liquor Department Division to Be Nucleus for Agency; Mathews in Charge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 Without waiting for the legislature to act, Governor Davey today took steps toward the formation of a state- i wide law enforcement agency which he hopes will function as efficiently as the U.S. Department of Justice's bureau of investigation in dealing with major crimin-

The state liquor department's enforcement divisions, whose chief Edmund G. Mathews, henceforth will be responsible solely to Davey, will be used as the nucleus of the proposed public safety department. If the legislature decides to

grant the governor's urgent request for laws creating the new department, the latter in all probability will then absorb Mathews' division. But with or without legislative sanction, Davey is determined to set up his state bureau of investigation.

CALLS RECRUITS

He broadcasts a call for recruits for the liquor department enforcement unit, which now has 84 operatives. Only the "good men" among the incumbents will be retained, Davey declared. The others must surrender their jobs to alert young men, preferably college-trained in law or accountancy who must measure up to standards of the federal sleuths.

At least for the present Mathews will be retained and given a chance to show what he can do unhampered," said the governor. "Technically he will be under the liquor director but the director will be instructed to keep hands off while we rebuild the unit after the pattern of the federal division of investigation."

months and possibly for only three; co-operation.

that the major provisions of Monday without a hitch. the liquor control act shall be enforced. That is what we are leading up to with our investigation of his license.

SELLING OVER LIMIT Davey has information that a

large number of licensees are winking at the law by selling far Bannister Files Suit; more bootleg spirituous liquor than the legal product purchased from the state monopoly. Where there is adequate evidence of this being done the retailer will be deprived Harding, blonde film star, today signing, thus indicating to their ett; Mrs. John Fry and Mrs. Elof his hicense.

or to succeed Joseph H. Scobell, of six-year old daughter. Jane. Governor White but not confirmed plete custody of the child in a confirmal communication and the confirmal communication of the child in a confirmal confirmal communication of the child in a confirmal c

tion against a former legislator ago. ing the office of liquor director. I resident of Los Angeles.

ELKS LAUNCH Prepares for Trial DRIVE HITTING 'REDS' IN U.S.

Petition Placed In Lodge Home, Available to All, Memorializing Congress

Calling for "the flaming spirit of a crusade" Michael F. Shannon, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, has launched a memorial to congress for legislation deemed necessary to eradicate Communist and other subversive influences in the country,

This determination came with full knowledge that subversive interests are being allowed to grow and spread unchecked by official action of our federal government and that corrective bills of two sestions of congress have been permitted to die in committee. A challenge to all units of the Order came in the form of a resolution from the Elks of Concord, Massachusetts whose home stands almost on the spot where "the embattled farmers stood" on that memorable day in April, 1775.

COVER EIGHT POINTS The petitions now in the hands of the 1400 Elk Lodges throughout the country cover eight points of legislation:

1. Investigation of all subversive activities by the department of justice with ample funds provided to furnish personnel and cover expenses, with discretionary authority to publish facts concerning individuals or organizations seeking to overthrow the government by force or violence. 2. Outlawing organizations hav-

ing for their purpose the overthrow by force or violence of the American constitutional govern-

3. Making it a felony to advo-

will be renewed for longer than six that there would be 100 per cent overthrow or affliated with out-leans its first appreciable snowfall lawed organizations.

on any puritanical campaigns," the tax law so that the tax collection 7. Denying entry into the United Sledge. Pritchard, Sarah and executive commented, "I do pro- machinery can get under way States of aliens known to be out Dubbs, were flooded, and an apof harmony with American form peal for more rescue boats was isef government.

> naturalization of naturalized from housetops. citizens advocating overthrow or change of government through force or violence.

With cooperation of The American Legion, the Junior Chamber; the citizens of each community; The following were elected: LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 Ann will be afforded the opportunity of Harry Speakman, surerintend- day. was said to be "too ill to come! Congressman and Senators the liett Crites, assistants; Howard on the sick list. Oakley Spaght, a Summit comment on the action of her former conclusion that the time is at Ford, secretary; Ruth Hoffman, sock the overthrow of the Govern-

by the Senate, Davey disclosed. Reno court, where she and Burn the will be assembled at The Elks Roby, Billy Schlarp, librarians; cleville. There is a constitutional inhibi- nister were divorted some years National Memorial Building in Mrs. Ada Runkle, home depart- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armenand taken to Washington for

> Leland E. Pontius, Exalted Rulhas received an allotment of petitions with instructions for local handling; a copy may be found at any time at the Elks home in slep by Loninaries, Chambers

erice, and other patriot citizens with join the members of Instant Relief to Millions | Political are signed freely so that they may go on to Washington as nearly 100 per cent representative

of the community as possible. Thus there will be a demonstration of the aroused spirit of was held here Friday and Satur-Americanism that exists in this day was largely attended, having unexpended government cattle pur-

club as individuals signed the | horne,O., and Mrs. Fanny B Kirk- ated drouth states. Purchases of ordinary cold almost as fast as you petition too per cent at their meet. patrick. Circleville. what evening.

BAYER Assurin prices have been likely etc., all anned by Governor there's no point new in accepting perm, and in February. New TOP be granted on a tem ported the souly, Davey has annourced He also announced a plan to texamp the enforcement divi-

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thereof of maximum capacity required by the consumer, plus the following kilowatt hour charges for energy consumed.

First 5,060 kilowatt hours per month 2 cents. Next 5,000 kilowatt hours per

month 1 3-4 cents. All over 10,000 kilowatt hours per month 1 1-4 cents. Minimum monthly bill 50 cents

per kilowatt of connected capac-It is thought the new rates will be generally approved by the citi- Close, 77. zens and while the schedule does not mean much to residence consumers the savings in commercial Close 51 1-2.

and power rates will offset this in

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and daughter, Marie of Frankfort, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and small daughter, Nancy Alice.

Miss Ruth Wise and brother, John Wise of Huntington-twp, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family from Wednesday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams

and small daughter, Nancy Alice spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schremser and family in Chillicothe. Miss Ada Merriman spent the

week-end with Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Stump and family at Carroll. Miss Helen Beavers of Carroll spent the week--end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Beavers and family. Miss Laura Terry is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Exstine.

Philathea S. S. Meeting The Philathea S. S. class of the M. E. church will meet Thursday, January 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nettie Miller. Those on the committee are Mrs. Earl Foley, Mrs. D. M. Betz, Mrs. T. L. Stewart and Mrs. Nettie Miller. A good attendance is desired.

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Stcwart and Mr. Summerfield Shoemaker, that was held at Greenun Kentucky, on Saturday, Jan. 12.

MONROE-TWP

The P. T. A. held its regular sued at Clarksdale, Miss. Scores of monthly meeting last Thursday 8. Providing for revocation of marooned persons were taken evening. After the business session was over a splendid program was rendered and was enjoyed by all. The program committee for next month is the grade teachers and music teacher.

> The Christain church will serve lunch at the Walters sale this Fri-

> Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Clar-

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Edith Wilson, assistant; Mrs. William Styder and Mrs. Marie Edith Wilson and Grace Shipley, Walters spent last Tuesday with

: Chicago on February 22nd, Wash- ment superintendent; Mrs. Olive trout and son Joseph spent last The Bible class will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Timmons of

Mrs. Carrie Davis is on the sick

Relatives and friends of Mr. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Gaylord Davis who went to Arizona last fall for his health are Mrs. Anna Wycoff and daughter glad to hear that his health is im-Grace of Columbus and Mrs. proving and that he is gaining in

> 2 EMPLOYES ILL Robert Bates and Gerald Horne. employes of The Herald mechanical department, are confined to their homes by illness.

An additional \$3,500,000, from as its speakers: Mrs. Beryl White, chase funds, was allocated last The members of the Kiwan's Greenville, O., C. R. Titlow, Os- week to the most critically-situcattle for relief purposes were be-

> \$5.50 CHICAGO

From Columbus, Ohio Saturday January 26

Lenve Columbus 11:55 P. M.

Reduced Round Trlp Rallroad Pullman Steeping Car fares each week-end, between

Pennsylvania Railroad

GRAIN MARKETS

Funcished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

May-High, 98; Low, 96 3-4; Clote, 96 7 8, 97. July -- High, 89 3-8; Low, 88 3-8; Close, 88 5-8, 3-8, Sept.--High 87 1-2; Low, 86 1-2; Close, 86 7-8, 87. CORN

May -High, 86 1-2; Low. 84 1-2; · Close, 84 5-8, 1-2. July High, \$2, 1-4; Low, 80, 3-8; Close, 80' 1-2, 3-8, Spt. High 78 1-2; Low, 77;

OATS

July -- High 45; Low 44 1-4; Close 44 3-8 Sept. - High 42 1-4; Low 41 5-8; Close 41 3-4.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in

Circleville, Wheat-93c. New Yellow Corn-82c. New White Corn-89c.

Soy Beans -- \$1.120. (Furnished by the Plekaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 30c pound.

Eggs 22c dozen.

CHICAGO -- Hog Receipts 29000, 3000 direct, 2000 held over, 20-25 lower: Mediums 180-200, 7.80; PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 600, 35 lower: Mediums 180-300,

CLOSING LIVETOCK

8.25, 8.35; Sows steady, 7.25; Cattle 30, steady: Calves 50, 50c higher, 10.00, 10.50; Lambs 800, steady, 9.85.

3 OHAKES FELT

180-275, 8.00,

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23-Three distinct earthquakes were felt in this vicinity starting at 5:52 a.m., today. The shocks were heavy enough to awaken sleepers and rattle dishes, but no damage was reported.

The shocks also were felt in Porterville, but according to telephone company officials were not recorded in other cities in this sec-

DANIEL STORTS DIES

Funeral services were held Wedesday morning with burial in Forest cometery for Daniel M. Storts, who died Sunday at his home in Columbus Mr. Storts was a former resident of Pickaway and Ross-

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headed by Hauptmann and his wife, Anna. Reilly would not disclose who the other witnesses will. be, though one of them is expected to be Mrs. Greta Henckel, the young blonde matron who was a friend of both Hauptmann and the late Isidor Fisch, who Hauptmann claims gave him the \$14,600 in ransom money police found hidden on his premisės.

ALIBI IS DEFENSE

Hauptmann's principal defense will be his alibi for the night of the crime, Reilly said. The attor-"ev would not disclose what this May-High 52 1-4; Low 51 1-2; alibi would be, other than that the defense will show Hauptmann was at Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx when Baby Lindbergh was being kidnaped from the nursery in his rambling home near Hopewell the night of March 1, 1932. "We will have plenty of wit-

> nesses to bear out Hauptmann's story of where he was the night of the abduction," Reilly said. "I cannot make public who they are at this time because of the death threats which are being made against defense witnesses." Reilly promised to have a state-

ment which will 'knock your eyes out" on the day the defense winds up its case.

Production of soybeans last year, the largest on record, was 52 per cent greater than in 1933. Production in Illinois more than dou-

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of L. T. Shaner, safety CINCINNATI-- Hog Receipts director, until 12 o'clock noon on 3800, 140, 280, 25 lower; Mediums January 31, 1935 for the laundry work at Berger hospital for one year beginning February 10, 1935. according to specifications now on file at office of Safety Director.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

L. T. SHANER

PUBLIC SALES

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your sale bills and advertise your sale in The Herald. We will then list the sale in this column daily without charge to you.)

Friday, January 25—Administrator of estate of Barton Walte

Public Sale!

We will offer at public auction the entire stock of new and used furniture and stoves at our

> 110 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Saturday, Jan'y 26 Starting at 12 o'clock noon and continuing in the the evening.

Phree safes, cash register, one light Ford truck and other articles too numerous to mention are included. TERMS OF SALE: CASH

> WHITE BROS. Boyd Horn, Auctioneer.

> > SPECIAL

OHIO LUMP COAL

1 Ton....\$4.50 2 Tons.... 3 Tons... . 12.50 5 Tons....

20.00

Tom White 123 W. Mill St.



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Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free-24 hour service.

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Circleville, Ohio.

WHAT IS IT??

See Thursday's Herald for full Particulars!

Ask your doctor about this, And when you hay, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. LIQUOR LICENSES usstantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and I completeness, leaving no irritating particles or enttiness.

decrively reduced on all sizes, so \ Marks, a basey when the present other than the real Bayer article you have a want.





Sales of

(Continued From Page One) Simultaneously the governor ans small per cent of merchants cate, promote or encourage such 16 below, and Devil's Lake, N. D., nounced that when present state throughout the state have as yet overthrow.

months. Meanwhile, all license- Today, the 270 inspectors of the 5. Prohibit interstate transpor- Freezing temperatures, in the holders will be investigated as to tax commission were winding up tation of such publications. their qualifications for dispensing their check of merchants in the 6. Making certain deportation ditions in Tennessee, Kentucky, state, advising them in detail as of aliens seeking the overthrow of Mississippi and Arkansas, "While I do not propose to put to their operations under the sales the United States Government. Four northern Mississipm towns

> On Monday, according to Davis. the inspectors will begin a recheck of the merchants and assist them with any problems that may come up in connection with the administration of the tax.

state representative in the 90th husband Harry Bannister in hand to enact such legislative assistant; Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, ridge have gone to housekeeping General Assembly, is still being branding her as "not a fit and measure as will permanently re- treasurer, Mrs. Grace Shysley, as- in Mt. Sterling, considered for state liquor direct- proper person" to care for their move the menace of those who sistant; Martha Roese, planist; Cleveland, appointed by Former Miss Harding recently won com to the force or violence.

holding an office created while he In filing his action to compel instance Birthday, and there Hoffman, cradle roll superintend- Thursday evening with Mr. and was a member until one year after the star to relinquish the custody grouped by congressional districts ent. his term in the assembly expires, of their daughter. Bannister, but Davey intimated this obstacle through his attorney, Burn C. formal presentation to the United will be circumvented even if it be- Hanna, attacked the validity of States Senate and to the House of comes necessary, as it apparently the Reno decree, charging his Representative will be, to change the law creat- former wife is and has been a

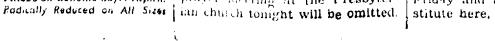
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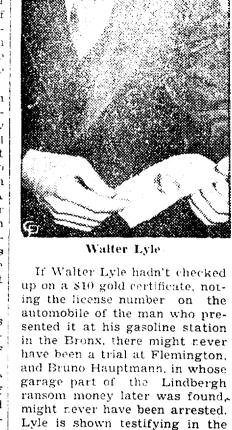
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REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

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Bruno's Nemesis

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trial of Hauptmann for the

Lindbergh baby's murder.

N. D., 22 below; Bismark, N. D., 30 below liquor licenses expire beginning failed to obtain their vendor's li- 4. Denving use of the mails to The cold wave drove deep into about the first of February, none censes. He expressed confidence publications advocating such the Southland and gave New Or-

in 36 years.

Min teapolis, 10 below; Williston,

south added hardship to flood con-

The South Bloomfield M. E of Commerce, various service Sunday school held its annual elec- bus visitor last Saturday. Names Wife as Unfit clubs and patriotic organizations, tion of officers Sunday morning.

monthly meeting at the home of Columbus spent a part of last Mrs. John Ford Thursday evening week with Mr and Mrs. John Husat 7:30. All are cordially invited. ton.

Mrs. Margaret Roese spent Frier of Circleville Elks Lodge No. 77 day of last week visiting Mr. and *list. Mrs. Pearl Keet of near Logan. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford and son

> Charles Piatt of Delaware. Thomas Martin and son of Loyd, weight. Ohio, spent Monday with E. L. Price and family.

'The Farmers' Institute which

Rev. St C. Elsea is helding re- gun immediately. vival meeting at Oakdand this Mrs. H. Allen returned home

Wednesday from Whiting Ind., where she has been visiting her aughter. Mrs. Sarah Reichelderbe has een on the sick list but is better at this writing. How. G. Ferguson and S. Davis

of the Christian Union enough of

Sircleville, have been belonge re-

sival meeting here and act, coninue throughout the week. Mrs. William Kohler and son Ralph of Clearport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges Eriday and afte did the institute here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wa. ons of Circleville took dinner with his time is the weather conditions mother, Mrs. Sarah Reighelderfer, PRICES on Genuine Boyer Aspirin | prayer receding at the Presbyter- | Friday and also attended the in-

Mrs. Lilly Alkire was a Colum-Miss Naomi Hatfield has been

Mrs. William Snyder and family.

Miss Naomi Snyder spent Sun-Mr and Mrs. James Reed and day with Mary Katherine Dick.

Returning Sunday Night Good in Coaches Only